



# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 221

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1937

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## LEAGUE TURNS DOWN SPANISH COUNCIL SEAT

### Appoints Peru To Fill Place Held By Loyalists

Geneva, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The League of Nations assembly refused today to grant government Spain a seat in the league council for the next three years, to the jubilation of member nations sympathetic with the insurgent regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The Madrid-Valencia government failed by nine votes to obtain the two-thirds majority necessary for a new term of the council. Spain's present three year term expires this year.

Spain remains a member of the League and may send a representative to council sessions dealing with matters concerning her—but will lack the right to vote in council.

The major powers hold permanent seats on the council, which in effect the League's executive committee, but Spain has held one of the four seats rotated among minor nations at three year intervals.

The assembly elected Peru to the council to succeed Chile, whose three-year term expired, and named Iran to succeed Turkey. A successor to Spain is not yet decided.

The vote came at a session where in British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden deplored that "peoples of the world seem as far as ever from attaining peace."

Eden, pledging Britain to untiring effort toward preserving peace, nevertheless, belittled the importance of Germany's demand for return of war-lost colonies, some of them now under British control; and inferred that Italy herself was to blame for the limited patrol areas offered her by the Nyon conference on piracy in the Mediterranean.

**32 Vote on Spain**  
Fifty-two states voted on the Valencia request to be declared re-eligible for another three-year term but five ballots were thrown out as defective or blank. Of the 47 tabulated, the Spanish government received only 23 whereas 32 was necessary to declare her re-eligible.

A few minutes later, the assembly also refused to declare Turkey eligible for election to the council.

#### HAILE U. S. STATEMENT

London, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Great Britain today hailed the possibility of American aid to ease gravely increasing tension in the Mediterranean, where hostile warships menace the peace of Europe.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull's declaration that complete isolation was no longer possible for the United States received a warm welcome as perhaps presaging partial relaxation of America's policy of aloofness from Europe's troubles.

At the same time new trepidation was aroused by Paris reports that Italy, angry at not being offered a more important role in the Mediterranean anti-pirate hunt, might set up a rival patrol with the aid of Germany, Portugal and Albania, increasing the ever-present danger of a clash that might spread to war.

Informed Rome quarters declared that, although no such patrol was planned at present, Italy does not intend to permit Mediterranean

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#### Fine Hogs Step Out

Bethany, Ill. —(AP)—Edward Bresan missed some of his fine 200-pound hogs and investigated.

He found them, after digging up three-quarters of a mile of large tile, which had an opening in his barnlot. The hogs, once they had fallen into the drain, were so fat they couldn't turn around, and had kept going.

The cabinet divided on the question. "Uncle Dan" Roper, always uneasy when Congress is around, opposed a special session. Attorney General Cummings also shook his head. But Secretary Wallace, who has finally become steamed up for a new control bill and wants to start the ball rolling, strongly supported the President's opinion.

While personally favoring a special session, the President indicated he will withhold decision until he feels out public opinion on his transcontinental trip.

If he gets a favorable reaction, Congress will be called back despite adverse Cabinet advice and the opposition of congressional leaders. An ace up Roosevelt's sleeve is private assurance from Chairman Marvin Jones, of the House Agriculture Committee that

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## On State Board



CAL G. TYLER

Commissioner of public health and safety of the Dixon city commission who has been named as one of 176 members of the newly created Illinois highway safety commission by Gov. Henry Horner, to make a comprehensive study of the traffic accident problem.

In appointing the commission members Saturday Horner urged them to work to coordinate the efforts of local and other state agencies and study proposals for legislation on the subject.

The commission, under the leadership of Charles M. Hayes, head of the Chicago Motor Club, probably will report back recommendations to the governor or the legislature.

## ROWLEY CHOSEN TO HANDLE PET PARADE IN FETE

E. A. Rowley, Boy Scout executive, has been named chairman of the Pet Parade which is to be a feature of the annual Dixon Fall Festival and Corn Show to be held Sept. 28, 29 and 30. The Pet Parade is open to boys and girls of Dixon and vicinity and will form at the high school promptly at 4:15, marching through the business district at 4:30 Thursday afternoon, Sept. 30.

The committee in charge of this section of the festival is composed of the following: E. A. Rowley, Boy Scout executive, chairman; Marie Kelly, Girl Scout director; E. E. Barrows, N. H. Kaiserman and Grover Wilhelm.

The classifications announced today by Chairman Rowley are as follows: Smallest pet; largest pet; best dressed pet; best looking pet; best decorated boy's bicycle; best decorated girl's bicycle; most unusual contraption. Cash prizes will be awarded in each classification.

## Auto Burns Near Six Mile Corners

The community fire truck was called Saturday night at 10:20 to the six mile corners of Dixon on U. S. route 52, where an automobile was burned. The car apparently had left the highway and plunked into a ditch, turning over. When Firemen Dave Kelly and Joe Miller arrived with the truck, the occupants had left the scene and the car was completely destroyed. The ownership of the machine was not established.

At 5 o'clock Saturday evening, the department was called to First street and Peoria avenue, where a car belonging to Francis Koehler was slightly damaged by fire which started from crossed wires.

**Welch Farm Home Razed By Flames**

The farm home of Homer Welch, located on the Mrs. Bertha Brown estate, southwest of Nelson on the Rock Island road, was completely consumed by fire this morning about 6 o'clock. The fire was reported to have started in the kitchen when a kerosene stove exploded.

The fire department from Rock Falls was summoned but the flames had gained such headway and the water supply was limited which hampered the saving of the two story frame residence. Neighbors who went to the scene, assisted in removing practically all of the household effects.

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#### Seil. Vandenberg's Proposal of Coalition Party Not Inspiring

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg's suggestion for an anti-Roosevelt coalition in 1940 drew little favorable response today from dissenting Democrats to whom he was appealing and brought some disagreement even in his own party.

The Michigan Republican's forecast of a party realignment, made in an address Saturday night, received widespread attention in political circles.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) quickly replied, however, that a coalition would do no good unless it included a repudiation of those now in charge of the party organization.

"If the Republican party could get rid of those organization leaders who have wrecked it, who have divorced it from the confidence of millions of its loyal supporters heretofore," Borah said, "there would be no occasion for coalition."

"And I venture to believe that, if it does not get rid of them, neither coalition nor anything else, will lift it into the majority party."

Veteran politicians were wary in forecasting a political realignment, such as that suggested by Vandenberg. They cited many practical difficulties and recalled that frequent talk of the kind in the past brought no results.

## 3 CONVICTS AND GUARD KILLED; BREAK NIPPED

### Folsom Prison Scene Of Twenty Minute Battle Today

Folsom, Calif., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Warden Clarence Larkin, two Folsom state prison guards and five convicts lay wounded in the prison hospital today, victims of a bloody escape attempt in which a guard and two convicts were killed.

One of the wounded convicts, Ed Davis, reputed instigator of the break, was believed near death. Larkin suffered 1 stab wound.

The 20-minute battle began when seven prisoners rushed the warden during his usual Sunday morning interview with prisoners in the office of the captain of the guard.

The seven men, armed with crude knives and two dummy pistols, stepped from line, seized Larkin and Guard Captain W. J. Ryan. They demanded Larkin order guards on the prison wall to hold their fire. Larkin refused.

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## Mellon's Will Leaves Almost Entire Estate To Art and Education

### Fortune Estimated At Over Hundred Million Dollars

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The will of the late Andrew W. Mellon, leaving his entire fortune estimated at between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 to his educational and charitable trust, was filed formally today with the Register of Wills.

No estimate of the vast estate was made by the executors, Paul Mellon, the son; David K. E. Bruce, the son-in-law; and Donald D. Shephard, the former treasury secretary's personal attorney.

These three also are sole trustees of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust. They were instructed to administer the trust "exclusively for the public, religious, charitable and educational uses and purposes specified in said deed of trust."

The executors posted bond of \$500,000 with the Register of Wills.

Mellon left \$50,000 to be distributed to the employees in his residences in Pittsburgh and Washington and \$100,000 for personal employees associated with him in business.

Shepard announced Mellon had given all of his works of art suitable for exhibition in the National Gallery of Art to the trust and that these were deeded June 24 to the Smithsonian Institution and trustees of the gallery.

These paintings cost Mellon more than \$20,000,000 and have been estimated by art experts as worth \$50,000,000 today. In addition he gave \$10,000,000 for construction of a gallery in Washington, which now is being built.

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## Terse News

**PAINTING CONTRACT**  
N. H. Jensen has the contract for decorating the new school.

**BUYS RESIDENCE**  
John Thome has sold his North Dixon home to Arthur Nelson of the I. N. U. Co.

**REMODELING**  
Harry Stephan is remodeling the apartments on the third floor above the Gift and Art Shop. Murray E. Wentling is the contractor for the remodeling.

**LICENSED TO WED**  
The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrook: Louis Pitcher, Jr., and Miss Mary Etta DePuy, both of Dixon; Frederick J. Glessner of Eldena and Miss Gladys Marion Ortgiesen of Dixon.

**IN TRAFFIC COURT**  
But one traffic violator reported over the week-end in Justice Fremont Kaufman's traffic court at the police station. Alec Buchanan paid a fine of \$1 and costs for failure to heed a stop sign. Another violator was scheduled to report today.

**TO INSPECT FARMS**  
Director of Agriculture J. H. Lloyd; J. Z. Frazier, state farm manager; and W. S. O'Hair, superintendent of dairy husbandry will inspect the farms at the Dixon state hospital Friday, it was announced in Springfield today.

**GUN CLUB PICTURED**  
The Illinois Conservation Bulletin of current date contains a fine picture of the Dixon Airport Gun Club, winners of the 1937 title in the destruction of crows in Illinois. The club under the leadership of Conversation Inspector Charles Druis accounted for 1,773 pairs of crows feet in the state-wide contest. There are 32 sportsmen shown in the picture, who took an active part in the elimination of the crow pest and these are only a part of the number who co-operated.

**YOUTHFUL ROBBERS**  
Two boys, 11 and 13 years of age, were apprehended Saturday afternoon by Patrolman Glessner and taken to the police station to

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## Former Dixonite Dies In Council Bluffs, Ia. Home

Dixon relatives have received word from Council Bluffs, Iowa, of the death of Mrs. Frank Porter Howell which occurred Saturday, September 18. Frances Porter was born in Dixon. She was married to Frank Spencer Howell on February 26, 1891, and he preceded her in death in 1924. Their home was in Council Bluffs, Iowa, for the past 20 years.

Funeral services will be held in Council Bluffs today and the body will arrive in Dixon this evening. Services will be conducted from the home of Mrs. Lillian Benjamin, 304 Peoria avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. B. Norman Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

## Vaile Indignant Over Litte From Grave Trucks

Joe E. Vaile, commissioner of streets, is justifiably indignant over the littering of Dixon's streets with sand and gravel spilled by trucks hauling this material. Commissioner Vaile employs sweepers to clean the streets but finds the effort of the street cleaners and the use of the tax money wasted when a few hours later the streets are again scattered over with dirt that has been broadcast by the trucks. It would seem that a little stripping, applied in the right places, would stop this nuisance. The public would appreciate it if truck owners and drivers would give this cooperation to the city.

## Biplane Crashes Enroute To Base

Brookline, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A navy biplane, bound from Squantum, Mass., to Norfolk, Va., crashed into thick woods on a Long Island north shore estate near here today killing both occupants.

They were identified as S. A. MacKenzie, a lieutenant and R. A. Schmidt, naval aviation cadet. MacKenzie was from Winchester, Mass., and Schmidt from Alton, Ill.

Mitchell field attendants said they were informed by the navy department the men were heading for Norfolk to join the U. S. S. Yorktown and were scheduled to stop at Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn.

#### EXECUTOR'S SALE

At an executor's sale conducted at the court house Friday afternoon, Frank Murphy of Amboy, purchased the 80 acre tract of land belonging to the late George Kessel estate, located in May township, for \$27.50 per acre. Col. John Powers of Ohio conducted the sale. Attorney Edward M. Sullivan of Amboy appearing in behalf of Elmer Kessel, executor of the estate.

## Career Ended



WILLIAM LOEB JR.

Glenn Cove, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(AP)—William Loeb, 70, who rose from a professional stenographer to a business executive termed by former Ambassador James W. Gerard one of the 39 "Rulers of America," died in a hospital yesterday of pneumonia.

Loeb was best known to the public, however, as the secretary of President Theodore Roosevelt, a job he first undertook when Roosevelt was governor of New York.

His position—he served as a buffer between the president and office seekers—made him an important personage in Washington, and "tell it to Loeb" and "blame it on Loeb" became stock phrases in the capital.

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## AMERICANS TO BE EVACUATED FROM NANKING

### Capital Believed To Be Doomed By Jap Air Bombers

Shanghai, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The American embassy staff, decided tonight to leave Nanking in the face of a Japanese threat to lay waste to the Chinese capital, emphasized by a morning aerial raid in which 40 civilians were killed and 40 homes destroyed.

United States Ambassador Nelson Johnson, with his aides, worked feverishly to transfer documents to the American patrol boat, Luzon, for the trip 30 miles up the Yangtze to Wuhu.

Amid the rush of evacuation Johnson said: "I am too unhappy to speak. This is the first time in 30 years of service that I am forced to leave my post."

"But under instructions from Washington, I cannot risk the lives of my loyal men. I am not deserting, and I hope to return to Nanking by motor during the enforced absence. Furthermore, the Luzon and the Guam, which also is going to Wuhu, can reach Nanking in a few hours if the emergency requires."

Of Nanking's peacetime American population of 30, only seven men, including two newspapermen and five missionaries, and four women are remaining in Nanking after noon Tuesday.

**To Leave Tuesday**  
The embassy staff planned to leave for Wuhu early Tuesday morning, thereby observing a demand by the Japanese naval force. The Japanese had warned that foreigners would face danger of death from the air beginning at noon Tuesday. Japanese officials declared Japan would not be responsible for loss of foreign life after that hour.

The British, Russian, German and Italian embassies decided to remain, at least for the moment, and British and French naval commanders warned Japanese that they would be held strictly responsible for any loss of life or damage to property of their nationals.

The American commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, Admiral Harry Yarnell, likewise declared the Luzon and her sister-ship, the Guam, would protect American nationals.

British and French naval commanders asserted their warships would be maintained in the Yangtze off Nanking, so long as their embassies were open.

The Japanese planes, in relays of six to a squadron, subjected Nanking to terrific bombardment for three hours during the morning, aiming at Nanking government buildings but striking residences instead.

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# REMINISCENCES

By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Military and Feature Writer

Diplomats of the great powers of Europe have faced many interesting problems growing out of their colonial expansion programs, but it is not generally known that French statesmen lost a lot of sleep through worry over what to do with the harem of the sultan of Morocco when France took part of that country in hand a few years after the turn of the century.

In the taking over process there was threat of war with Germany, but the diplomats appeared less concerned over the possibility of war than they were with the problem of what to do with the sultan's wives. Happily Franco-German negotiations concerning Morocco took a pacific turn and Germany conceded to France unlimited rights in Morocco. In return Germany was given a big slice of the Congo country. England agreed not to interfere because France promised a hands off policy with regard to Egypt, and Spain and France shook hands and Spain was given a little chunk of Morocco. But all this didn't provide for the sultan's wives.

Sultan Mulai Hafid, ruler of Morocco at the time the French took over, maintained an establishment greater than that of any other ruler, for one of the most striking features of his household was the harem of two thousand wives.

Compared with the then sultan of Morocco, all other polygamous characters were moderate. True, the Mussulmans are now allowed by the Koran to have more than four wives under one man's roof, but the sultan convinced himself and a few of his people that he had a special arrangement with heaven. By virtue of the complicity of Allah the sultan could repudiate at any time the wife he wedded a few days before and replace her by another. But the repudiated wives were not permitted to quit the palace. They continued to live in the harem with the concubines of Mulai Hafid.

It is probably true that the viziers, learning of the sultan's fondness for wives, helped to fill his harem. By keeping the sultan busy looking after his wives they could direct the course of government to suit themselves. The viziers used similar methods with Mulai Abdul Aziz, predecessor of Mulai Hafid.

Mulai Aziz was a weak sister as a sultan, but he liked to be photographed and always enjoyed displays of fireworks. The viziers saw to it that photographers and fireworks salesmen would keep the sultan so busy that he could devote little attention to the affairs of government, and this meant, of course, that the viziers really governed the country. They governed so poorly, however, that Mulai Aziz was forced to abdicate in 1908. When Mulai Hafid became sultan the viziers used pretty women in their attempt to regain control of the government.

The sultan obtained his wives from all parts of his domain. Kaid, desirous of pleasing him, would offer him their daughters in marriage. This caused Mulai Hafid to be very exacting. Eventually he insisted on this tribute from all honorable families of Morocco and that accounted in a large measure for his unpopularity during the latter part of his reign.

The whole harem was under the direction of two negroes, called the grand mistress and the little mistress. They insisted upon the most rigid discipline being observed. The women of the harem were not permitted to use their ten fingers in independent occupations. They had to hold themselves

in readiness to please the sultan. When the sultan wished to receive a visit from one of his wives, the grand mistress would be informed. Accompanied by two slaves, the grand mistress would enter the harem, touch the momentary favorite on the shoulder and take her to the sultan's quarters. Arrived at his door, all four would prostrate themselves and say three times, "Allah bless the life of Sidna."

The sultan was by no means cruel with his wives. Each received costly raiments and jewels. In one night Mulai Hafid is known to have paid two hundred thousand dollars for jewelry. In fact a number of jeweled became rich upon the sales made to the sultan.

In addition to the wives, concubines and female slaves of Mulai Hafid, there were also living at his palace the women abandoned by Mulai Abdul Aziz at Fez. Then, too, there were his female relatives and the female relatives of previous sultans, all of whom left a plentiful progeny. Members of this happy family amused themselves at their favorite sports in the courtyard of the palace.

Black women and eunuchs ministered to their wants. They were divided into groups, the three most important being those who attended to matters of the toilet, those who looked after the bedrooms and those who made the tea. Then there were those who prepared food, distributed water, cared for the slippers, carpets, stores, jewelry, swords, tents, stables and scents.

The sultan himself had one thousand servants for his own personal needs, who looked upon his merest whims as orders. In connection with the sultan there were thirty different services, each requiring from twenty to one hundred domestics. All of these were under the rule of a director general called Hadjib, a most important individual, who alone had the right to see the sultan at any hour of the day or night, and unannounced.

This enormous crowd of wives and dependents was responsible for the heavy taxation of the Moroccans. The Koran imposes taxes, the primary object of which is to meet the expenses of a religious war. In this connection large gifts were given by the faithful, ostensibly for this war chest and theoretically one of the chief duties of the sultan was to guard this war chest, for the house where it was kept served as the sultan's dwelling place. It had very few windows, and was a veritable walled city, with spacious gardens and big courts.

The original purpose of the holy war chest was lost sight of and the sultan used it freely for his personal benefit and for the pleasure of his two thousand wives. The annual revenue from all sources during Mulai Hafid's regime was calculated at \$20,000,000. The amount allowed for the civil list of the most fortunate European sovereign would scarcely suffice to pay the fantastic sums which the sultan expended upon the upkeep of himself, his family and domestics.

It is no wonder Morocco was degenerate, poor and on the eve of dismemberment when the French took over a large part of the country. And it is no wonder that the sultan's harem was one of the biggest problems to be met. When France stepped in the arrangement provided that the sultan would remain the nominal head of the government, but as a matter of fact the government was

directed by the French resident general.

The sultan's policy of conscripting wives led to his undoing. Tribe after tribe made war upon him and in 1912 he was forced to abdicate with most of his country in rebellion against him. This resulted in changing the status of the sultan's wives and made it possible for the French to provide for their care with a nominal expenditure of money.

(Next Monday — A School for Fish.)

## OREGON

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon—Misses Nora and Agnes Driscoll of Holcomb were visitors the past week of Miss Margaret Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Medlar have moved to the upper apartment in the John Hughes residence on South Fifth street.

The Rest Room club will hold their first meeting of the fall, Tuesday and will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Murray at Rochelle.

Rev. R. E. Chandler attended a state conference of Presbyterian churches, held at Bloomington the past week.

Miss Katherine Chandler was in Chicago for the week end, a visitor of friends at the home of her brother Malcolm E. Chandler and family at Oak Park.

Firemen were called to the home of George T. Snyder Friday night to extinguish a small roof blaze caused by sparks from the fireplace chimney.

Patsy Hollowell will celebrate her thirteenth birthday anniversary Monday by entertaining a number of friends at her home in the evening.

Rev. R. E. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Warren, Mrs. R. F. Adams and Miss Ruby Nash were among those attending a conference for Presbyterian laymen, Sunday afternoon and evening at Conference Point, Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edelman returned Wednesday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edelman at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman and son were visitors over Sunday of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Runkle at Stockton.

Mrs. Sam Purteeman, Mrs. James Fowler and guests, Mrs. Minnie Palmer of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Vina Munn of Los Angeles, were Rockford visitors Friday.

Mrs. Gerald Fearer entertained her bridge club Friday at Rock River country club.

Miss Sadie Seyver R. N. employed in the office of Dr. W. S. Bowen is on a ten days' vacation visiting friends in Wisconsin and Dixon.

For the opening week of Oregon high school there was a registration of 256 students.

Mrs. Frank Johnson will enter-

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Let's look at this calmly, Chuck. What's she got that I haven't, except a hump? And that'll be gone as soon as her teeth grow in."

tain at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at Rock River country club.

The meeting of the Oregon Parent-Teacher association Monday night will be presided over by the new president, Mrs. R. H. Ommen.

Other officers are: Mrs. R. I. Short, vice president; G. T. Snyder, treasurer; Miss Azalia Winfrey, secretary; Miss Ruby Nash, historian.

Program outline: General subject, Foundation for Future Living, Sept. 20, Music, teachers' reception, short talks, Miss Mary A. Gantz and R. L. Kiest; motion pictures, Russell Lamb, Oct. 18, Music; Home Safety, Mr. Segraves, Chicago, Nov. 15, Music; Music and Art Education in the Home, Mrs. A. H. Beebe, Stillman Valley, Dec. 20, Christmas party, Jan. 17, Music; Children and Money, Mrs. Lillian Mottier, Rockford, Feb. 21, Music; Character Building, Miss Blanche Fritz, Springfield, March 21, Music; Infantile Paralysis, Dr. R. J. Mjroz, Rockford, April 18, Music; Exposition of the Three New Departments of the high school, May 16, scramble supper, home talent play, installation of officers, Room Mothers; first grade, Mrs. Frank Johnson; second grade, Mrs. John Bullett; third grade, Mrs. Roy Harbach; fourth grade, Mrs. Harry Franklin; fifth grade, Mrs. M. J. Wachlin; sixth grade, Mrs. Orville Sill; seventh grade, Mrs. G. V. Mattison; eighth grade, Mrs. John Basler; freshmen, Mrs. Tony Marino; sophomore, Mrs. Charles Hohn; junior, Mrs. Sam Johnson; senior, Mrs. Charles Green. Past presidents, Mrs. G. T. Snyder, Mrs. G. M. Abbott, Rev. J. E. Dale.

Mrs. A. I. Maxwell, Mrs. E. L. Pryor, District director, Mrs. E. M. Bixby, Rockford; council president, Ira Hendrickson, Mt. Morris. Committees: Program, chairman, Mrs. J. L. Nisley; Mrs. W. L. Pickering, Mrs. R. L. Kiest, Clare Bradford, Hospitality and membership, chairman, Mrs. G. T. Snyder; Mrs. Douglas Ross, Mrs. Hiram Winter and room mothers. Publicity and publication, chairman, Mrs. Robert Etnyre; Misses Dorothy Biggar and Gladys Thomas, Finance and budget, chairman, Mrs. August Sauer; Mesdames Russell Lamb, Frank Einsweiler, Delos Andrew and John Rudy, Health and summer round-up, chairman, Mrs. E. L. Pryor; Mesdames Sidney Hess and Bert Sauer, Misses Ruby Nash and Helen Stonick, Music, chairman, Mrs. H. A. Smith; Mrs. Frank Lewis and Miss Flo Pinkbner, Safety, chairman, R. L. Kiest; W. L. Pickering, Clare Bradford and E. L. Pryor.

## WALNUT

By Immogene Ross

Walnut—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Frederick received word Wednesday announcing the arrival of an eight pound baby boy, born Tuesday evening, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dooley of New York City. He has been named William Paul Dooley.

A softball tournament is to be started here Monday evening. Teams taking part are from Annawan, Sheffield, Buda, Van Orin,

New Bedford, Spring Valley, Tampico and Walnut.

Misses Francis Schlink and Lucille Johnson of Peoria returned to their homes Thursday after spending a few days with Mrs. Greta Johnson.

Mrs. Stella Milliken visited relatives in Shabbona and Aurora, Thursday.

Mrs. D. Milliken and daughter, Mrs. Geneva Lyman called on relatives in Kasbeer, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Quilter and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Quilter attended the football game in Princeton Friday evening.

W. H. S. football squad journeyed to Princeton Friday night for their first game. The score was 12 to 0 in favor of Princeton.

Mrs. Dora Czech of New Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson spent Friday evening in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glassburn of Tampico called on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Stella Milliken and Mrs. Geneva Lyman made a business trip to Princeton Saturday.

Mrs. D. Milliken and daughter, Mrs. Geneva Lyman spent Thursday at the Douglas Milliken home in Princeton.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and sister, Miss Irl White of Chicago, departed Thursday on the Zephyr from Galesburg for a two weeks visit with their sister, Grace White R. N. in Denver.

## Pontoon Club

Friday afternoon Mrs. Helen Spain was hostess to the Pontoon club. High prize was received by Pauline Shearburn, second high by Mrs. Gretchen Wilson. Guests of the club were Mrs. A. Glaze, Mrs. V. Frederick, Mrs. M. Sargeant and Mrs. H. Short. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

## OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLOTTE CLINK

(Continued)

Last rites for Mrs. Charlotte Clink were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Eller at Amboy Saturday afternoon at 2:30, with Frank Blocher officiating. Mrs. William Andorfer and Mrs. Roy Long sang several hymns accompanied by Mrs. O. N. Eckburg. Casket bearers were: Nelson Schnell, William Musser, Donald Wells, Charles Bee, Robert McGuire and Walter Bee. Interment was made in the Peterson cemetery at Sublette.

Charlotte Bee, daughter of Benjamin and Margaret Bingham Bee, was born at Arbisonia, Huntingdon county, Pennsylvania, on June 19, 1857 and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Eller on Sept. 16, 1937 at the age of 80 years, two months and 27 days. At the age of four years she was brought to Sublette where she lived until about 18 years ago when she moved with her family to Amboy.

On December 9, 1876 she was united in marriage to Joseph Clink, who preceded her in death 18 years ago. Those left to mourn her

## THIS WEEK—148 YEARS AGO



When and Why the Bill of Rights Was Added to Our Constitution

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

**THE FIRST TEN AMENDMENTS**  
"A Bill of Rights is what the people are entitled to against every government on earth, and what no just government should refuse..."  
—Thomas Jefferson.

On September 17, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by delegates to the famous Federal Convention meeting at Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

On September 25, 1789—just 148 years ago this week—a significant addition was voted to that historic document by another group of able men, chosen to represent the people in the first Congress to meet under their new Constitution.

It was our Bill of Rights—the popular name for the first ten amendments, which specify the constitutional rights and privileges of all the people.

So important are the amendments that they have come to be generally considered as a part of the original Constitution.

For these additions to our fundamental law there was a real and nation-wide demand. It came both from the states, as such, and from individual citizens.

In many states only the promise that the amendments would be included assured ratification of the Constitution.

Zealous to protect the liberty won in the Revolution, the people were determined that their personal rights should be fully protected against any possible encroachment by government. Thomas Jefferson was one of the many distinguished patriots who spoke and wrote vigorously in support of the amendments.

Congress, meeting in its first session, reflected those views.

Accordingly the amendments, which now constitute our Bill of Rights were quickly adopted in the

new National Legislature and submitted to the states. There they were ratified, and by December of 1791 they were in effect throughout the nation.

Briefly, the Bill of Rights guaranteed:

Freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of speech and of peaceable assembly.

The right to trial by jury, the right to petition the government for redress of wrongs, the right to own private property, and all other rights not expressly surrendered to government.

Protection against imprisonment without legal process, against being twice tried on the same charge, against excessive bail or cruel and unusual punishment, against unreasonable search or seizure by government authorities, against the quartering of soldiers on householders in time of peace.

Retention by the states, or the people, of all powers not expressly delegated to the national government by the Constitution.

Other amendments were to follow, as the young nation grew—amendments designed to meet the new problems and complexities that came with the years, and to extend still further the rights and the privileges of all groups of the people.

But these ten—the Bill of Rights—still loom to all who love personal liberty as the most significant, the most expressive of the American spirit.

Together they constitute an outstanding contribution to the success, the achievements and the happiness of our people.

## HEEDED ADVICE

Oberlin, Ohio.—(AP)—Herbert Van Meter of Moline, Ill., was one of three Oberlin College student representatives connected with the industrial and agricultural school of the college in Shansi province, China, who left Hankow on advice of the American consul. The announcement was made by Dr. W. F. Bohn, chairman of the board of trustees of the Shansi school.

## STUDENT FLIER KILLED

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—John Okoski, Jr., 22, a student flier, was killed in a plane crash at an airport here. F. J. Fleck, operator of a flying school, said Okoski had taken the plane up without his permission.

The civil population of the Panama Canal Zone is 29,190, of whom 8,417 are Americans.

"CAN PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE CHOICER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?"

A QUESTION FREQUENTLY HEARD... ANSWER:

THEY SMOKE MORE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE IN THE WORLD



"Camels went 'round the world with me. I'll bet on them any time," famous round-the-world reporter, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, says. "With Camels, steady smoking's a steady pleasure."



"I have a long record as a Camel smoker—I've smoked them for many years," Bill Tilden states. "Here's one big point I'd like to make about Camels—they're the cigarette that I've found doesn't upset my nerves."



"To me, Camels mean 'Cheer' with a capital 'C,'" the famous motorboat sportsman, George Reis, says. "I also like Camel's hearty flavor. And I like the 'lift' I get with a Camel after I've been through a tough race."



"Camels go big on our way," says Charlie Belden, boss of the Pitchfork Ranch, Wyoming. He is shown delivering a load of pronghorn antelopes to a zoo, via plane. "Cowboys are great Camel smokers. They like that 'lift' they get out of Camels."



"So many girls at college smoke Camels," says Miss Josephine O'Neill, co-ed. "Mental work often has an effect on digestion. I find that during meals and after, Camels make food seem twice as good."



"I've been enjoying Camels for years," the famous parachute jumper, Joe Crane, begins. "I've smoked enough of them to prove that Camels don't frazzle your nerves. Flavor? Well, I'd walk a mile for a Camel! You can't beat 'em!"



I'll call you up some day on my new HANDSET telephone, it's so good looking and easy to handle.

Telephone 18 for the Rates

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending of leaf with leaf brings out the full delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

ENJOY BENNY GOODMAN'S SWING BAND FOR A FULL HALF-HOUR!

Tune in Benny's popular swingsters—hear his famous trio and quartette, Tuesdays—8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 8:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



September 20-26

DIXON

September 20-26

# BETTER HOMES WEEK

.....MODEL SMALL HOME AT 411 E. GRAHAM OPENS TO PUBLIC AT 7 P. M. TONIGHT.....

## "What They Say About 'HOME' "

"Just a wee cot—the crickets chir—love and the smiling face of her."—James Whitcomb Riley.

"The first indication of domestic happiness is the love of one's home."—Montlosier.

"He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home."—Goethe.

"Every house where love abides and friendship is a guest, is surely home, and home, sweet home; for there the heart can rest."—Henry Van Dyke.

"Home, the spot of earth supremely blest, a dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest."—Montgomery.

"Only the home can found a state."—Joseph Cook.

"To be happy at home is the ultimate aim of all ambition; the end to which every enterprise and labor tends, and of which every desire prompts the prosecution."—Johnson.

"We need not power or splendor; wide hall or lordly dome; the good, the true, the tender, these form the wealth of home."—S. J. Hale.

"A good home implies good living, which is also a means and a token of true culture, since without good living, there can be no good thinking, and, I speak it reverently—no good praying; for mind and soul must have something healthy to go upon."—J. P. Thompson.

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."—Payne.

## FHA Gives Building Great Impetus and Intelligent Direction

By Dr. Wilson Compton  
National Lumber Mfrs. Association

The Federal Housing Administration during the past two years has given the small homes building movement the most intelligent direction and the greatest impetus that it has ever had. There has been no lack of willing and competent builders. But the sound basis for a nation-wide movement for low-cost homes has been lacking. The Federal Housing Administration has largely supplied this.

In the first place, it has largely converted the country to the superior soundness, economy and security of the single, amortized mortgage.

Second, its mortgage insurance plan has facilitated lower mortgage interest rates generally.

Third, it has made considerable progress toward popularizing the idea of "inspected construction."

Fourth, it has, through its technical investigations and economic surveys important principles of economy in design of small homes from which, over a period of years, millions of home builders and home owners should largely benefit.

The history of low-cost housing, as is well known, has been full of shoe-string operations, jerry building, speculation, illogical financing. Hence in many localities, the effort to sell to people who could afford only \$4,000 houses, houses

at \$6,000 or higher, with the result are higher than the national average of the dismal cycle of foreclosures or of unhappy family struggle to keep homes which had cost too much.

A year ago the Federal Housing Administration, through its Technical Division, published a pamphlet on the principles of designing small homes. These principles, if followed, were stated to mean large economies in cost, and accompanying them were attractive designs of small homes, ranging from four to six rooms, which the Federal Housing Administration declared, under average conditions, could be built at costs ranging between two and three thousand dollars, not including lot.

This publication at first produced more controversy than building. Some critics said, "It can be done." More said, "It can't." The lumber industry concluded to find out. So it undertook to build the three basic FHA designed homes at Bethesda, a Washington suburb. We started this primarily for our own information. We kept exact record of costs. We published the results.

When it became apparent that, starting with cash or credit and design and specifications determined for economy, we could build these three houses at a total cost less than the Federal Housing Administration estimate, and do it in a community where building costs

at \$6,000 or higher, with the result are higher than the national average of the dismal cycle of foreclosures or of unhappy family struggle to keep homes which had cost too much.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Model Small Home to Be Opened for Public Inspection At 411 East Graham Street

Open From 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. September 20-26, Inclusive

The attractive model small home built by the Home Lumber Company at 411 East Graham Street will be open to the public tonight at 7 p. m. to officially open Better Homes Week in Dixon. The home will be open tonight until Sunday evening and may be viewed from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. each day.

In an attempt to relieve the acute housing shortage, The Home Lumber Company has built the model small house under the Federal Housing Administration program. It is the second of such homes constructed by the company. Another, just adjacent to the one open to the public will soon be completed.

The home is completely furnished by the Mellott Furniture Company and is ready for occupancy. Proving that there is a distinct shortage of such homes in our locale, the home was sold before completion and will be occupied by the owners immediately after the open house. The wiring and electrical fixtures for the home were installed by Cahill's Electric

Ship. Plumbing was done by E. L. Soper and the entire construction job by Murray Wentling.

Ground was broken for the home early last spring as a part of the FHA national program of building 15,000 such homes throughout the United States. The homes are built for the average wage earner and if the purchaser so desires, he may have the mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

An entire city of nearly a million population could be housed in the homes on which the FHA has accepted mortgages for insurance, with private capital in each instance furnishing the mortgage money. The FHA lends no money. Mortgages on homes numbering 220,934 in an amount of \$893,573.253 has been accepted for insurance as of July 31, 1937. A total of over 290,000 homes had been selected for appraisal—a number that would house a city of more than a million people, counting the average family at four persons.

## EXHIBIT VISITORS COPY HOME PLANS

Details of FHA Houses Drawn on Paper Bags

Dallas, Tex.—The Federal Housing Administration does not furnish plans or specifications of any of the homes which appear in its booklet "Principles of Planning Small Houses", but that does not prevent visitors to the Pan-American Exposition from copying the houses or details that interest them.

Exposition officials report that it is a common sight to see visitors using an empty popcorn sack or a candy paper to draw off the plans from architectural designs of a model house on display. Sometimes they sketch a particular room, a doorway, or a closet arrangement.

There are two Federal Housing Administration exhibitions on display. Models of homes which may be built at a cost of from \$2,000 to \$3,000 are shown, as well as a miniature model community. Complete details of how these homes may be built and paid for over a period of 10 to 20 years are available.

## SUPPORTING PIERS MUST NOT SETTLE

Piers which support a house or porch should be examined occasionally. It is well to see that they are plumb and have not settled. If they are of brick or tile or concrete units see that the joints are not cracked and that the mortar is solid in the joints. Settling or crumbling piers will cause settlement of the house itself. Cracked plaster, hammering radiators, trapped water lines, and sloping floors are but a few of the ailments which might result.

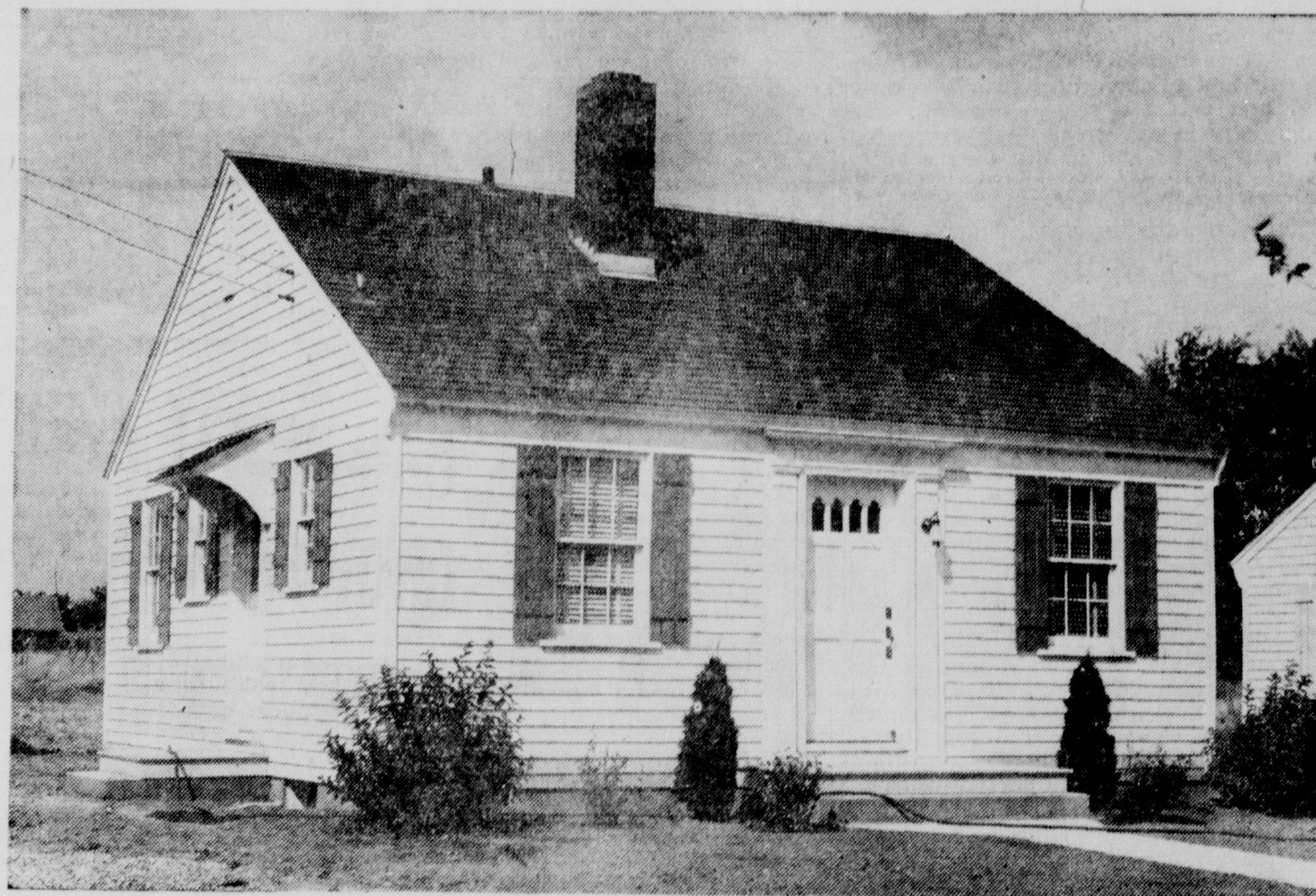
## COUNTRY NEEDS 1,000,000 HOMES

Report Shows Necessity For Houses in Low-Price Range

Washington, D. C.—The Brookings Institution Study from Rentals and Value of Owned Homes as given in the 1930 Census Reports shows that 1,000,000 homes are needed in this country for families with an annual income of from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

The authenticity of this statement is shown by the fact that when 60 low-cost homes were recently under construction in the state of Washington, 450 applications were received from people who wished to live in these houses.

Georgia produces one-half of the country's turpentine.



We Have Built the Above—

## MODEL SMALL HOME

(At 411 E. Graham St.)

With the intention of assisting the Federal Housing Program in Dixon, providing work for mechanics and laborers, and bringing to the average wage-earners of Dixon modern, well-equipped homes at lowest prices ever known. The highest quality material was used throughout.

Long Bell Kiln Dried Lumber and Oak Flooring.

Medusa Portland Cement and Cement Paint.

United States Gypsum Co. Fireproof Sheathing and Plaster.

John Lucas Paints and Varnishes.

Celotex Insulation.

Crane Plumbing.

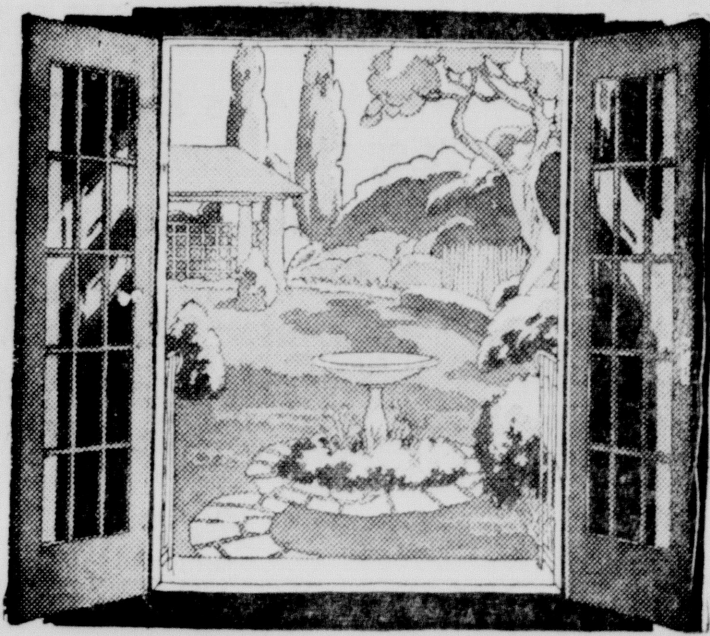
## HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

Phones 57 and 72

"Home Builders for Home Folks"

411-415 First St.

## PROPER LANDSCAPING . . .



## Will Make Your "HOUSE" a "HOME"!

We invite you to inspect a model entrance planting at this new home. We have a large assortment of plant material from which to choose.

## COOK NURSERY

E. Chamberlain Street

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# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1861

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

SUCCESSOR TO

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889  
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902



With Full Leased Wire Service

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.  
By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; or month, 75 cents.  
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## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

## CONSTITUTION ANNIVERSARY

We are entering upon a period of observance of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the constitution by the delegates to the constitutional convention.

Some guessed that the government thereby established would last fifty years. Others thought it might prevail for seventy-five years. An opinion that it would last 150 years would have been defended by few.

Delegates knew that democracies destroy themselves by their tendencies toward too much democracy. They were forming a republic, a representative government wherein direct government had been reduced to a minimum from the centralized capital. They were aware of the facts in history which led Macauley to declare years later that this government was all sail and no anchor and would destroy itself.

Flight had been taken from monarchies and autocracies of the old world. History wrote a black record for democracy. Where could be found a happy medium between the two—self-government that did not consume itself by its own flame of freedom?

It was only a few years ago that the common supposition on our streets and in our schools was that every civilization was competent for self-government. Yet today it is only mockery in the great "democracies" of Russia, Germany, and Italy; and in our own country, piece by piece we are taking government from the localities where power was regarded as safe and are putting it in the hands of an autocratic government in Washington, where an all-wise person theoretically is more able to administer it than are the representative organisms created by the constitution.

Is representative government a failure?  
That is the question to which we now are making answer.

Two elements in our constitutional frame of government have been credited with continuing the bloodstream that has brought about long life:

1. Separation of the powers of government into three parts, checking and balancing each other; The executive, the legislative and the judicial.
2. The dual character under which affairs of nation-wide scope are governed in Washington, and those of local concern principally are left to state agencies.

Ever since President Roosevelt so dominated the congress of the United States, the legislative branch, that it passed bills not even read by it, and perhaps not read by him, the public has heard dissertations on the division of powers of government by the constitution, and particularly since he undertook to pack the supreme court in order that he might dictate its decisions has the discussion become acute.

Not so much has been heard on the point of dual character of government, except as it is referred to loosely as an issue of state's rights. When we treat the subject as a matter of "rights," we are likely to narrow

the thought to the old issue of slavery, of north and south, or of a general implication that only a part of the states are being victims of the whole and are making resistance.

As we look at it, the separation of powers of government into three departments is a fundamental principle recognized by our statesmen. It was a sort of a geometrical theorem to be demonstrated. It had become almost as fundamental as the multiplication table, based on failures of other experiments abroad and upon experience with division of powers in the colonies. But the adoption of the dual form of government was only a form of application of those powers to conditions that prevailed in the United States of America.

In other words, given a country that is no larger than the state of Illinois, even with her diversified interests, while the fundamental principles of division of powers of government among the executive, the legislative and the judicial branches, would be required for permanency in government, there would be no requirement of the dual form, by which separate states would be created. The state is not too large to be enabled to administer its own affairs.

So, while the element of division of powers and of checks and balances is fundamental with any self-government, if it is to last as long as ours has lasted, the dual form is necessary to our country only because of its vast territorial expanse.

Germany now is undertaking "democracy" through a dictatorship, a highly centralized government; but Germany is only about as large as Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan, and these states are comparable, perhaps, in natural interests. They are fairly closely knit together. But all these commonwealths do not cover as much territory as Texas alone, which is larger than Germany. Another comparable space may be found in Colorado and Wyoming. Here are three different "Germanies" in three widely separated areas in our country, all with widely different interests.

When the delegates in the constitutional convention wrote the new instrument, there was prevalent a large amount of jealousy among the states. Small commonwealths ever were suspicious that they were to be swallowed by large ones if they subjugated themselves in a new government.

It matters not whether the basis was jealousy or sound reasoning on the part of the representatives of the several states. It was a natural feeling that was an outgrowth not merely of difference in size, but of difference in local interests, difference in resources, difference in questions indigenous to the soil, difference in the social problems.

Prejudice, jealousy, and all human passions enter into the fabric of government just the same as wisdom and sound reasoning. And that fact dictated the retention by the states of all powers not specifically delegated to the central government, even though at the particular time the states were only a strip along the Atlantic seaboard.

It was a recognition of a diversified interest that could not be placed safely within the judgment of a central government, though the interest might be based only on prejudice. Usually, however, what goes even for prejudice and for "human rights" resolves itself down to a matter of property and property rights.

In a far-flung country three thousand miles long and two thousand miles deep, the dual form of government, in which each state may deal with local affairs according to local interests, has proved a safety valve on power; has prevented explosions typified by our Civil War, which likely would have resulted in successful rather than unsuccessful rebellion.

## ABOUT POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

It is a violation of the law in England to require any member of a trade union to make any contribution to a political fund being raised by a trade union, unless the individual member formally notifies the union of his willingness to do so. If a trade union solicits a political fund, a separate accounting for such contributions must be kept by the union and reported to the government. The general or regular funds of the union cannot be used for political purposes, and if it uses or obtains any funds from its members for such purposes, it must make full disclosure of the fact.

Under laws enacted previously to 1927, the British have a system of registration for labor unions that gives them legal status and provides for periodical audits of union accounts by a public authority, besides making the accounts available for inspection by members of the union.

In England no labor board has the power to compel any particular type of labor bargaining and no "majority rule" claim by any union can usurp the rights of minority groups or independent employees.

The consent of both labor and management is required before a government agency can make a compulsory settlement of a labor dispute.

## From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

Photos of some of the models supposed to be wearing the latest in Paris fashions would indicate the gals are wrapped up in themselves.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace proposes to take 1,500,000 acres of peanut land out of cultivation. The public will applaud the proposal if it means a corresponding reduction in the number of peanut politicians.

We're waiting to see what the song writers do after reading the story of Anton Kertez, Hungarian farmer, who had bees in his pants.

Confederate veterans insist they will fly their flags when they meet the G. A. R. boys at Gettysburg next summer, and the latter are equally insistent that nothing of the kind will take place. Looks like a press agent gag to assure a good attendance.

The federal department of agriculture has suggested that radios in dairy barns will mean contented cows. But suppose bossy begins switching her tail in rhythm with the swing tunes at milking time?

Over at Sterling the sheriff has banned the use of gas in the hunt for the what-is-it. The order comes a little late.

Russia's desire to help China may be prompted by a desire to help themselves to too much of China.

Imagine it would be an innovation if the lawyers had to touch off a fiery cross every time they argued a case before the supreme court.

China says the embargo on arms aids Japan. Looks as if China must have a war in mind.

That shotgun wedding story would indicate the Peruvian press agents have been spoofing us about the beautiful women of Peru.

A speaker at the food technology conference at Boston blamed war scares to faulty diet. But there would probably be a riot if somebody tried to put all the hamburger stands out of business.

It is not necessary to go to the circus nowadays to see the wild men since so many of them can be seen driving on the highways.

Like other folks, Justice Black is expected to be all tired out when he returns from his vacation.

The spoils of war in Spain will be pretty badly spoiled when the war is ended.

## LEGION CONTEST

Newark, N. J.—(AP)—Curtis G. Redden Post 210 of Danville, Ill., and Chicago Police Post 207 scored 82 per cent in an American Legion drum and bugle corps pre-national contest here. The contest was won by Morristown Post 59, three-times New Jersey champion, with a score of 89.25 per cent.

## FORMER EDITOR DEAD

Chicago—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for John H. Ryan, 68, former editor and publisher of the Decatur, Ill., Labor World who died at his home here. Surviving were his widow, three daughters and four sons.

—A choice selection of stationery for the legal profession.—B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND" Albert Edward Wiggam, U.S.S. Author of



DOES OLD AGE BEGIN EARLIER AND LAST LONGER IN MEN THAN IN WOMEN? YOUR ANSWER 1

ARE UNHAPPY PEOPLE UNHAPPY BECAUSE THEY HAVE HARDER PROBLEMS TO FACE THAN HAPPY PEOPLE? YES OR NO — 2



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

## Answer to Question No. 1

1. It begins earlier in women, and, strange to say, they continue as old persons longer than men. A young woman of 17 or 18 is from 6 to 18 months older than a young man of that age. By about 23 the young man has caught up and until past 40 they run neck and neck—in fact throughout the entire necking period. Then women age slightly more rapidly than men. However, at all ages women have greater vitality than men, as proved by the fact that notwithstanding all the strain of child-bearing they out-live men nearly three years. This is still more striking when we reflect that there are more boys than girls die under five, leaving only the extra strong boys. Yet, with this advantage, women outlast them.

## Answer to Question No. 2

2. No. Dr. Percival Symonds,

## Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

psychologist, had a large group of students rate their happiness on a seven point scale, running from "full of deep joy" at the top, to "gloomy, miserable" at the bottom. He then found those feelings of happiness or unhappiness were connected with the problems each

one had—problems of sex, money, health, study, recreation, personal attractiveness, etc. His conclusion is: "The happy and unhappy are remarkably alike in their problems and interests. The unhappy do not have peculiar problems but make less satisfactory adjustments to their problems."

## Answer to Question No. 3

3. Yes, and No, but mainly, No. It seems that Prince Charming has always been a bit more charming as a lover if he has had a bit of the devil in him—not too much—nothing mean or low but a bit of picturesque profanity, ability to drink—but not too much—and a few doubtful adventure s with women. This much of devilry seems attractive in a lover—but alas and alack—never in a husband.

Tomorrow: Do people in general hate war?  
(Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

## CROP CONTROL ABSENT FROM SOIL PROGRAM

## 1938 Plan Called an Improvement Over Prior Years

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace, outlining the broad provisions of next year's \$500,000,000 farm benefit program, described it today as an improvement over earlier plans.

He said, however, that it alone would not provide adequate control of major crops.

The agricultural conservation program is not a production control program, he said. "In the absence of other legislation, normal weather conditions over several seasons again will result in the accumulation of burdensome surpluses."

Congressional leaders have promised to make farm legislation the first order of business at the next session.

The new benefit program, worked out under the social conservation act, classes most major crops, such as cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and other grains, fruits and vegetables,

as "soil-depleting" and attempts to hold down their acreage.

It also encourages planting of grass and clover, by classing these as "soil-conserving and soil building."

A limit or "goal" on all the "soil-depleting" crops as a group is established and likewise a "goal" for soil conserving. These goals are then

split up among states, counties, and individual farmers.

In order to receive benefit payments, farmers must stay within their "soil-depleting goal" or equal or exceed the "soil-building goal."

The majority of English words are of Saxon origin.

## See the New FRIGIDAIRE With the METER-MISER

on Display at the Model Small Home

SEPTEMBER 20-26 INCL.

BUY ON PROOF! THE "SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE

Provides All 5 Basic Services For Complete Home Refrigeration

1. Greater Protect-Ability
2. Greater Ice-Ability
3. Greater Storage-Ability
4. Greater Depend-Ability
5. Greater Save-Ability

We are proud to have installed the wiring and electrical fixtures at the Model Small Home. We respectfully call your attention to these while at the home.

We also invite your inspection of the Acorn Gas Range, Westinghouse Washer and Ironer on display at the Model Small Home.

Cahill's Electric Shop  
PHONE 400

## HEAR AND SEE THE NEW 1938 PHILCO AT THE MODEL HOME

WHAT? A 1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO FOR ONLY \$850 DOWN?

Certainly! at Hall's Radio Shop

Phone 1059 221 W. First St.

PHILCO 3XX" with Inclined Control Panel, Philco Automatic Tuning, Included Sounding Board. Many other famous features, including Philco Foreign Tuning System, Concert Grand Electro-Dynamic Speaker, 4-Point Tone Control, 2 Spread-Rand Tuning Ranges, Automatic Volume Control and Glowing Beam Tuning Range Indicator. Superb sliced walnut cabinet with Protective Back. \$79.95 Shield. Less Aerial

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT



New AUTOMATIC TUNING CHAIRSIDE PHILCO \$89.95 Less Aerial MODEL 7CS

- Philco Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning
- Philco Foreign Tuning System
- Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- 4-Point Tone Control
- 2 Tuning Ranges
- Beautifully-grained sliced Walnut cabinet

DOUBLE-X PHILCOS Less Aerial \$79.95 up!

\*Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.



## National Furniture Week Sept. 24 to Oct. 2

### Mellott Furnishes Model Small Home as Part of Observance

THOUSANDS of furniture and department stores from coast to coast are cooperating during these eight days to bring to the managers of America's 25,000,000 homes the greatest galaxy of new styles and decoration ideas ever presented.

The primary purpose of this gigantic nation-wide style show during National Furniture Week, it was announced from Chicago headquarters, is to focus attention on the home. The hundreds of new styles which have been developed will be brought to the attention of the homemaker, and special attention will be given toward solving each one's own individual interior decoration problems.

Vacation days over now, and with many happy recollections of gorgeous days in the out-of-doors, our thoughts once more turn toward the home. Again, during the fall and winter, we look forward to restful, comforting evenings at

home at the family fireside. The days are growing shorter now, and the twilight we see lights beckoning us home again to that great institution, the Family.

Colder weather and less sunshine make the family fireside more warm and welcome than ever before. Deep, downy chairs, "far from the chilling blast," and good books, lure us from the outdoors. The home is coming into its own again.

All the ingenuity of modern science and industry has been turned to the task of making the 1937 home liveable. Furniture design, largely under the influence of the modern trend, has become more practical—more thought has been given to comfort and utility than ever before. Styles have changed, improvements have been affected. All of these up-to-the minute trends will be featured in the National Furniture Week displays.

### Compatibility of Furniture Wall Space Important

When a wise woman, shopping for a home, finds a house that appeals to her, she mentally begins to arrange the furniture in the rooms.

A lovely view or a quaint fireplace may have their charms, but these advantages are quickly forgotten if the new owner finds there is no wall space for the placing of furniture. When plans for a new house are being drawn this should be one of the main considerations of the interior design.

A room can have ample floor space and adequate light but still not have satisfactory wall space for divans, bookcases, secretaries, or other pieces which are the pride of the home owner.

Explain to your architect the type of furniture you plan to use

in a room, and if your heart is set on placing a desk between two windows the intervening wall space can be planned accordingly. Wide doorways into hall or dining room present a nice vista and give an air of spaciousness but they detract from wall space. If you plan to use this type of doorway be sure you can afford to lose the extra feet of wall.

A fireplace set between two doors generally makes for an awkward arrangement of furniture. Anything placed at the side is in the way of the doors and chairs or a divan placed directly in front with their backs to the rest of the room cut the size of the room. A room is only as large as its available furniture space.

### Different Periods of Furniture May Be Combined in One House

If you plan to use your present furniture in the new home you are going to build, this should be considered when the architect draws up the plans. Harmony is an important factor in adjoining rooms and if you are planning on an informal modern dining room, when your living room furniture is, for instance, formal Georgian, it would be well to choose a plan that has the two rooms well separated.

Color may be the keynote on which two rooms of the same general character meet. One may

have figured wallpaper, while the other has plain walls of one of the predominating colors in the paper. Carpeting, walls and draperies may be identical with a difference in the type of furniture or the color schemes of the room may be reversed, such as yellow walls and blue draperies in one, and blue walls and yellow draperies in the other.

A new home may be financed under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration.

#### BOOKSHELF MANTEL

An unusual bookcase arrangement in a modern room, had the shelves at one side of a fireplace, with the top shelf extending across the fireplace to form a mantel.

#### MIRRORED SHELVES

A modern apartment had a mirror over a fireplace. There was no mantel. Bookshelves formed a frame around the mirror, and the glass backing reflected the colors of the books and art objects placed there.

#### CITED SCRIPTURE

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 20—(AP)—A debtor returned a bill from a merchant with this notation: "Please refer to Matthew 12:29." The merchant telephoned his pastor to look it up. It said: "Have patience with me and I will pay thee all."

#### TOUGH ON FAMILY

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 18—(AP)—A bumper wheat crop and a break in prices filled normal storage places and caused one farmer to move his family and necessary furniture into a tent. He stored wheat in his home.

### LINCOLN TO HAVE BEARD ON HILLSIDE

Rapid City, S. D., Sept. 20—(AP)—(AP)—A bearded Abraham Lincoln will look through the centuries from atop Mount Rushmore, the 5,000 visitors at the unveiling of the huge Black Hills memorial learned.

The question, to beard or not to beard, was a difficult one for Sculptor Gutzon Borglum. He was torn, he said, between the problem of what kind of chin best would show Lincoln's character and the certainty someone a thousand years from now would say he was wrong no matter which way he carved.

The unveiling showed the first rudiments of a beard and Borglum stated positively a full fledged one will appear on the figure.

Borlum was elected president today of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial society of the Black Hills.

The election was the concluding event of the Constitutional Day

Louisiana has 4,794 miles of navigable waterways.

### The Model Home Was Constructed by

**Murray E. Wentling**

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR**

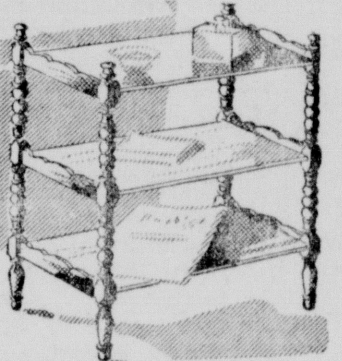
**ALL TYPES OF STRUCTURES BUILT AND REMODELED**

**Phone W1333**



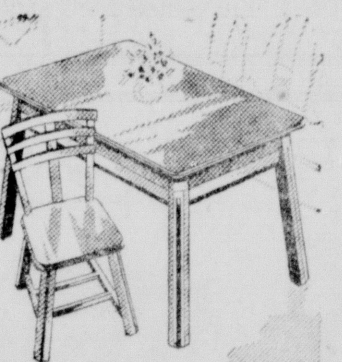
**For Real Comfort \$29.50**

Deep, wide, high, and loads of distinction in the soft, comfortable coziness of this beautiful chair. Upholstered in an exceptional Jacquard velour.



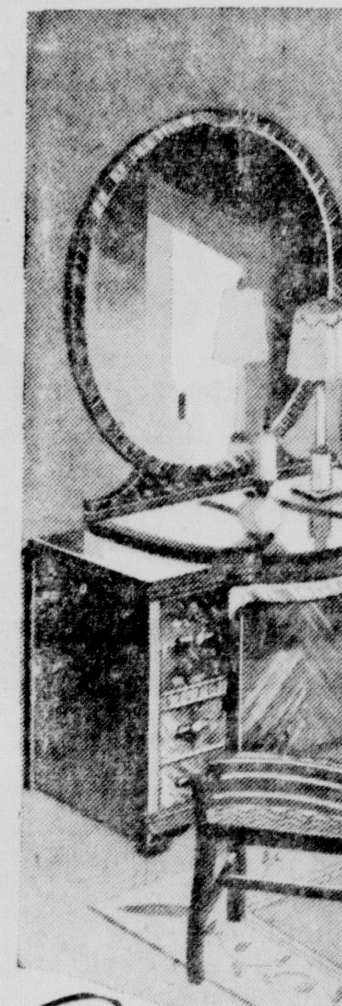
**Three Shelf Table at \$6.50**

One of the handiest pieces of furniture you can own! Styled in good taste and beautifully finished in rich walnut color! Three roomy shelves!



**Breakfast In Style! \$17.95**

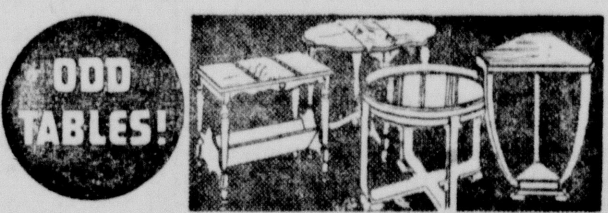
All five grand pieces—extension table and four matching chairs, splendidly constructed in a clean modern design! The quantity is limited so come in early.



*The* **NEW MODERN!**  
**3 Charming Pieces \$97.00**

### Bring Your Castle Up to Date! 2 Pcs. \$98.00 in Jacquard Velour

Here's real comfort for your home in a style that's everlastingly appealing! You'll revel in the beauty of the long-wearing Jacquard covers—you'll always enjoy the rest-inducing innerspring seats and backs!



**Smart End Tables of modern design and sturdy construction to be cleared at... \$2.50**

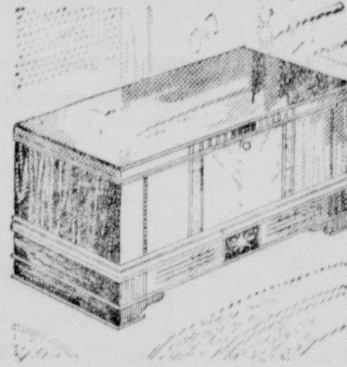
Handsome, convenient Coffee Tables in rich walnut and maple finish reduced to clear at... **\$5.95**

Occasional Tables in splendid veneers and other hard woods drastically cut to... **\$6.75**

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT

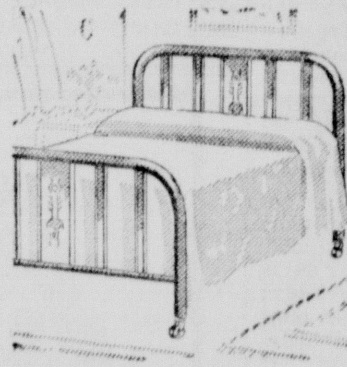
### THE MODEL SMALL HOUSE

411 Graham St. 2-5 P. M. & 7-9 P. M. Sept. 20-26



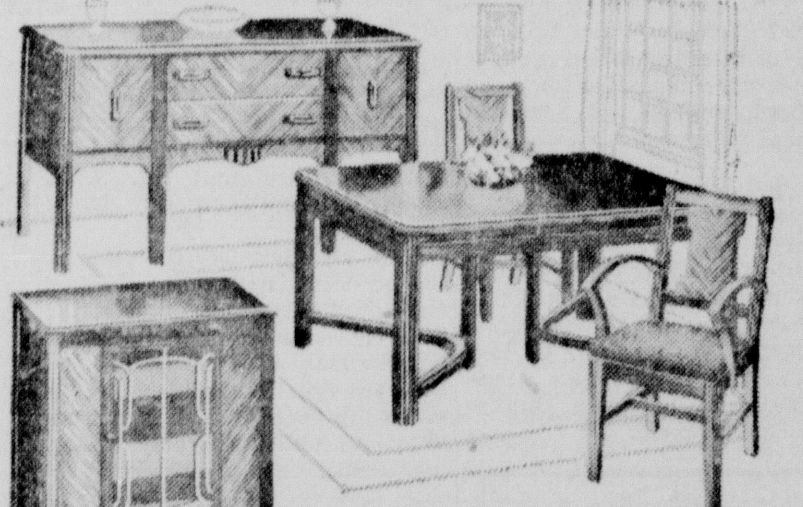
**Genuine Cedar Lined! \$14.75**

With a change of seasons comes a change of clothing and bedding. What better place to keep your summer things than this chest? Surfacted in V-matched Paldao.



**Handsome Metal Bed \$6.75**

Be abreast of the times in style and in comfort with a sturdy metal bed finished durably and attractively in rich walnut enamel! An outstanding value!



**Modern for Your Dining Room. 8 Pcs. \$79.50**

"It's high time we had a new dining room suite", you say—well, why not strike while the iron is hot? Why not buy this suite while you can still purchase so much quality for so little? It's a modern suite finished in lovely V-matched Oriental wood and American Walnut veneers, with Oak interiors throughout. Consists of the large buffet, extension table, host chair and five side chairs. China cabinet slightly extra.

### Your Rug OPPORTUNITY!

**Fine 9x12 Ft. Axminsters**

**\$29.50**

Brighten up that castle of yours with one of these gorgeous colorful room size Axminsters—At this low figure you can easily afford one! Extra heavy, deep pile rugs noted for their long-wearing qualities, in a wide choice of new patterns and rich color schemes.

**MELLOT FURNITURE CO.**

DIXON

Free Delivery Into Your Home—  
214-16-18 West First Street

ILLINOIS



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1861  
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,  
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889  
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902



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## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

## CONSTITUTION ANNIVERSARY

We are entering upon a period of observance of the  
150th anniversary of the signing of the constitution by  
the delegates to the constitutional convention.

Some guessed that the government thereby estab-  
lished would last fifty years. Others thought it might  
prevail for seventy-five years. An opinion that it would  
last 150 years would have been defended by few.

Delegates knew that democracies destroy them-  
selves by their tendencies toward too much democracy.  
They were forming a republic, a representative govern-  
ment wherein direct government had been reduced to a  
minimum from the centralized capital. They were  
aware of the facts in history which led Macaulay to de-  
clare years later that this government was all sail and  
no anchor and would destroy itself.

Flight had been taken from monarchies and autocracies  
of the old world. History wrote a black record for  
democracy. Where could be found a happy medium  
between the two—self-government that did not  
consume itself by its own flame of freedom?

It was only a few years ago that the common sup-  
position on our streets and in our schools was that every  
civilization was competent for self-government. Yet  
today it is only mockery in the great "democracies" of  
Russia, Germany, and Italy; and in our own country,  
piece by piece we are taking government from the local-  
ities where power was regarded as safe and are putting  
it in the hands of an autocratic government in Washing-  
ton, where an all-wise person theoretically is more able  
to administer it than are the representative organisms  
created by the constitution.

Is representative government a failure?

That is the question to which we now are making  
answer.

Two elements in our constitutional frame of gov-  
ernment have been credited with continuing the blood-  
stream that has brought about long life:

1. Separation of the powers of government into  
three parts, checking and balancing each other; The  
executive, the legislative and the judicial.
2. The dual character under which affairs of na-  
tion-wide scope are governed in Washington, and those  
of local concern principally are left to state agencies.

Ever since President Roosevelt so dominated the  
congress of the United States, the legislative branch,  
that it passed bills not even read by it, and perhaps not  
read by him, the public has heard dissertations on the  
division of powers of government by the constitution,  
and particularly since he undertook to pack the supreme  
court in order that he might dictate its decisions has the  
discussion become acute.

Not so much has been heard on the point of dual  
character of government, except as it is referred to  
loosely as an issue of state's rights. When we treat the  
subject as a matter of "rights," we are likely to narrow

the thought to the old issue of slavery, of north and  
south, or of a general implication that only a part of the  
states are being victims of the whole and are making re-  
sistance.

As we look at it, the separation of powers of gov-  
ernment into three departments is a fundamental prin-  
ciple recognized by our statesmen. It was a sort of a  
geometrical theorem to be demonstrated. It had become  
almost as fundamental as the multiplication table, based  
on failures of other experiments abroad and upon ex-  
perience with division of powers in the colonies. But  
the adoption of the dual form of government was only  
a form of application of those powers to conditions that  
prevailed in the United States of America.

In other words, given a country that is no larger  
than the state of Illinois, even with her diversified in-  
terests, while the fundamental principles of division of  
powers of government among the executive, the legisla-  
tive and the judicial branches, would be required for  
permanency in government, there would be no require-  
ment of the dual form, by which separate states would  
be created. The state is not too large to be enabled to  
administer its own affairs.

So, while the element of division of powers and of  
checks and balances is fundamental with any self-gov-  
ernment, if it is to last as long as ours has lasted, the  
dual form is necessary to our country only because of its  
vast territorial expanse.

Germany now is undertaking "democracy" through  
a dictatorship, a highly centralized government; but  
Germany is only about as large as Indiana, Illinois, Iowa,  
Wisconsin, and Michigan, and these states are compar-  
able, perhaps, in natural interests. They are fairly  
closely knit together. But all these commonwealths do  
not cover as much territory as Texas alone, which is larg-  
er than Germany. Another comparable space may be  
found in Colorado and Wyoming. Here are three differ-  
ent "Germanies" in three widely separated areas in  
our country, all with widely different interests.

When the delegates in the constitutional conven-  
tion wrote the new instrument, there was prevalent a  
large amount of jealousy among the states. Small com-  
monwealths ever were suspicious that they were to be  
swallowed by large ones if they subjugated themselves  
in a new government.

It matters not whether the basis was jealousy or  
sound reasoning on the part of the representatives of the  
several states. It was a natural feeling that was an out-  
growth not merely of difference in size, but of difference  
in local interests, difference in resources, difference in  
questions indigenous to the soil, difference in the social  
problems.

Prejudice, jealousy, and all human passions enter  
into the fabric of government just the same as wisdom  
and sound reasoning. And that fact dictated the re-  
tention by the states of all powers not specifically de-  
legated to the central government, even though at the  
particular time the states were only a strip along the At-  
lantic seaboard.

It was a recognition of a diversified interest that  
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Peru.

A speaker at the food technology  
conference at Boston blamed war  
scars to faulty diet. But there  
would probably be a riot if some-  
body tried to put all the hamburger  
stands out of business.

It is not necessary to go to the  
circus nowadays to see the wild  
men since so many of them can  
be seen driving on the highways.

Like other folks, Justice Black is  
expected to be all tired out when  
he returns from his vacation.

The spoils of war in Spain will  
be pretty badly spoiled when the  
war is ended.

## LEGION CONTEST

Newark, N. J.—(AP)—Curtis G.  
Redden Post 210 of Danville, Ill.,  
and Chicago Police Post 207 scored  
82 per cent in an American Legion  
drum and bugle corps pre-national  
contest here. The contest was won  
by Morristown Post 59, three-times  
New Jersey champion, with a score  
of 89.25 per cent.

## FORMER EDITOR DEAD

Chicago—(AP)—Funeral services  
will be held tomorrow for John H.  
Ryan, 68, former editor and publish-  
er of the Decatur, Ill., Labor  
World who died at his home here.  
Surviving were his widow, three  
daughters and four sons.

—A choice selection of stationery  
for the legal profession.—B. F.  
Shaw Prtg. Co.

## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating  
pastime with  
"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



ARE UNHAPPY PEOPLE  
UNHAPPY BECAUSE  
THEY HAVE HARDER PROBLEMS  
TO FACE THAN HAPPY PEOPLE?  
YES OR NO — 2



HELEN HAYES GAYS IN A  
PLAY, "HE HAS THE DEVIL  
IN HIM, BUT I LOVE HIM."  
IS THE DEVIL IN MAN  
ATTRACTIVE TO  
MOST WOMEN? YES OR NO — 3

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

## Answer to Question No. 1

1. It begins earlier in women, and  
strange to say, they continue as old  
persons longer than men. A young  
woman of 17 or 18 is from 6 to 18  
months older than a young man of  
that age. By about 23 the young  
man has caught up and until past  
40 they run neck and neck—in fact  
throughout the entire necking per-  
iod. Then women age slightly more  
rapidly than men. However, at all  
ages women have greater vitality  
than men, as proved by the fact  
that notwithstanding all the strain  
of child-bearing they out-live men  
nearly three years. This is still  
more striking when we reflect that  
fare more boys than girls die under  
five, leaving only the extra strong  
boys. Yet, with this advantage,  
women outlast them.

## Answer to Question No. 2

2. No. Dr. Percival Symonds,

## Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional  
and Personality traits is of great  
value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded  
one of America's greatest Universi-  
ties to permit the offer of the Per-  
sonality Schedule used by it in de-  
termining personality strengths and  
weaknesses of college students. This  
Personality Schedule was prepared  
by one of America's leading psychol-  
ogists. It contains 220 scientifically  
tested questions designed to measure  
your Personality. A method of self-  
grading is provided. Knowing your  
strengths and weaknesses equips you  
for self-improvement. This Person-  
ality Schedule is yours upon request  
accompanied by stamped (3c) self-  
addressed return envelope, together  
with 10c in coin to cover actual costs.  
Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care  
of this newspaper.

psychologist, had a large group of  
students rate their happiness on a  
seven point scale, running from  
"full of deep joy" at the top, to  
"gloomy, miserable" at the bottom.  
He then found how these feelings of  
happiness or unhappiness were  
connected with the problems each

one had—problems of sex, money,  
health, study, recreation, personal  
attractiveness, etc. His conclusion  
is: "The happy and unhappy are  
remarkably alike in their problems  
and interests. The unhappy do not  
have peculiar problems but make  
less satisfactory adjustments to  
their problems."

## Answer to Question No. 3

3. Yes, and No, but mainly, No. It  
seems that Prince Charming has al-  
ways been a bit more charming as  
a lover if he has had a bit of the  
devil in him—not too much—noth-  
ing mean or low but a bit of pictur-  
esque profanity, ability to drink—  
but not too much—and a few  
doubtful adventures with women.  
This much of devilry seems at-  
tractive in a lover—but alas and  
alack—never in a husband.  
Tomorrow: Do people in general  
hate war?

(Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

## CROP CONTROL ABSENT FROM SOIL PROGRAM

## 1938 Plan Called an Im- Provement Over Prior Years

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Sec-  
retary Wallace, outlining the broad  
provisions of next year's \$500,000-  
600 farm benefit program, described  
it today as an improvement over  
earlier plans.

He said, however, that it alone  
would not provide adequate control  
of major crops.

The agricultural conservation  
program is not a production control  
program, he said. "In the absence  
of other legislation, normal weather  
conditions over several seasons  
again will result in the accumula-  
tion of burdensome surpluses."

Congressional leaders have prom-  
ised to make farm legislation the  
first order of business at the next  
session.

The new benefit program, worked  
out under the social conservation  
act, classes most major crops, such  
as cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and  
other grains, fruits and vegetables.

as "soil-depleting" and attempts to  
hold down their acreage.

It also encourages planting of  
grass and clover, by classing these  
as "soil-conserving and soil build-  
ing."

A limit or "goal" on all the "soil-  
depleting" crops as a group is es-  
tablished and likewise a "goal" for  
soil conserving. These goals are then

split up among states, counties, and  
individual farms.

In order to receive benefit pay-  
ments, farmers must stay within  
their "soil-depleting goal" or  
equal or exceed the "soil-building  
goal."

The majority of English words  
are of Saxon origin.

## See the New FRIGIDAIRE

## With the METER-MISER

## on Display at the Model Small Home

SEPTEMBER 20-26 INCL.

## BUY ON PROOF! THE "SUPER- DUTY FRIGIDAIRE

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Complete Home Refrigeration

1. Greater Protect-Ability
2. Greater Ice-Ability
3. Greater Storage-Ability
4. Greater Depend-Ability
5. Greater Save-Ability

We are proud to have installed the wir-  
ing and electrical fixtures at the Model  
Small Home. We respectfully call your  
attention to these while at the home.

We also invite your inspection of the  
Acorn Gas Range, Westinghouse Wash-  
er and Ironer on display at the Model  
Small Home.

Cahill's Electric Shop  
PHONE 400

## HEAR AND SEE THE NEW 1938 PHILCO AT THE MODEL HOME

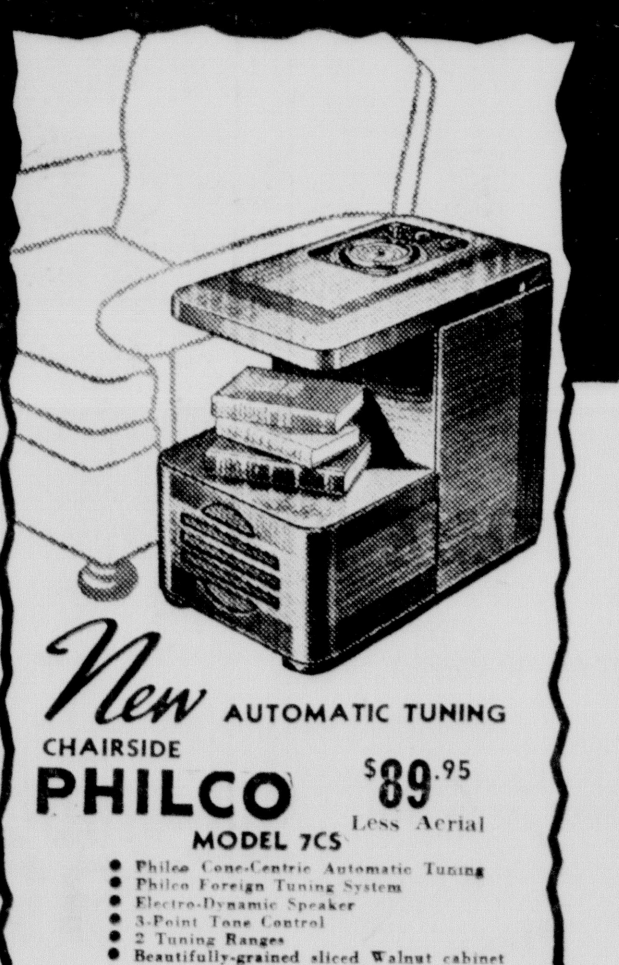
WHAT? A 1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING  
PHILCO FOR ONLY \$8.50 DOWN?

Certainly!  
at Hall's Radio Shop  
Phone 1059 221 W. First St.

PHILCO 3XX\* with Inclined Control  
Panel, Philco Automatic Tuning, Included  
Sounding Board, Many other famous features,  
including Philco Foreign Tuning System, Con-  
cert Grand Electro-Dynamic Speaker, 4-Point  
Tone Control, 2 Spread-Band Tuning Ranges,  
Automatic Volume Control and Glowing Beam  
Tuning Range Indicator. Superb sliced walnut  
cabinet with Protective Back. \$79.95  
Shield. Less Aerial

NO SQUAT  
NO STOOP  
NO SQUINT

DOUBLE-X PHILCOS Less Aerial \$79.95 up!



New AUTOMATIC TUNING  
CHAIRSIDE  
PHILCO \$89.95  
MODEL 7CS Less Aerial

- Philco Cent-Centric Automatic Tuning
- Philco Foreign Tuning System
- Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- 4-Point Tone Control
- 2 Tuning Ranges
- Beautifully-grained sliced Walnut cabinet

\*Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency  
Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.



## National Furniture Week Sept. 24 to Oct. 2

### Mellott Furnishes Model Small Home as Part of Observance

THOUSANDS of furniture and department stores from coast to coast are cooperating during these eight days to bring to the managers of America's 25,000,000 homes the greatest galaxy of new styles and decoration ideas ever presented.

The primary purpose of this gigantic nation-wide style show during National Furniture Week, it was announced from Chicago headquarters, is to focus attention on the home. The hundreds of new styles which have been developed will be brought to the attention of the homemaker, and special attention will be given toward solving each one's own individual interior decoration problems.

Vacation days over now, and with many happy recollections of gorgeous days in the out-of-doors, our thoughts once more turn toward the home. Again, during the fall and winter, we look forward to restful, comforting evenings at

home at the family fireside. The days are growing shorter now, and the twilight we see lights beckoning us home again to that great institution, the Family.

Colder weather and less sunshine make the family fireside more warm and welcome than ever before. Deep, downy chairs, "far from the chilling blast," and good books, lure us from the outdoors. The home is coming into its own again.

All the ingenuity of modern science and industry has been turned to the task of making the 1937 home liveable. Furniture design, largely under the influence of the modern trend, has become more practical—more thought has been given to comfort and utility than ever before. Styles have changed, improvements have been affected. All of these up-to-the minute trends will be featured in the National Furniture Week displays.

### Compatibility of Furniture Wall Space Important

When a wise woman, shopping for a home, finds a house that appeals to her, she mentally begins to arrange the furniture in the rooms.

A lovely view or a quaint fireplace may have their charms, but these advantages are quickly forgotten if the new owner finds there is no wall space for the placing of furniture. When plans for a new house are being drawn this should be one of the main considerations of the interior design.

A room can have ample floor space and adequate light but still not have satisfactory wall space for divans, bookcases, secretaries, or other pieces which are the pride of the home owner.

Explain to your architect the type of furniture you plan to use

in a room, and if your heart is set on placing a desk between two windows the intervening wall space can be planned accordingly. Wide doorways into hall or dining room present a nice vista and give an air of spaciousness but they detract from wall space. If you plan to use this type of doorway be sure you can afford to lose the extra feet of wall.

A fireplace set between two doors generally makes for an awkward arrangement of furniture. Anything placed at the side is in the way of the doors and chairs or a divan placed directly in front with their backs to the rest of the room cut the size of the room. A room is only as large as its available furniture space.

### Different Periods of Furniture May Be Combined in One House

If you plan to use your present furniture in the new home you are going to build, this should be considered when the architect draws up the plans. Harmony is an important factor in adjoining rooms and if you are planning on an informal modern dining room, when your living room furniture is, for instance, formal Georgian, it would be well to choose a plan that has the two rooms well separated.

Color may be the keynote on which two rooms of the same general character meet. One may

have figured wallpaper, while the other has plain walls of one of the predominating colors in the paper. Carpeting, walls and draperies may be identical with a difference in the type of furniture or the color schemes of the room may be reversed, such as yellow walls and blue draperies in one, and blue walls and yellow draperies in the other.

A new home may be financed under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration.

#### BOOKSHELF MANTEL

An unusual bookcase arrangement in a modern room, had the shelves at one side of a fireplace, with the top shelf extending across the fireplace to form a mantel.

#### MIRRORED SHELVES

A modern apartment had a mirror over a fireplace. There was no mantel. Bookshelves formed a frame around the mirror, and the glass backing reflected the colors of the books and art objects placed there.

#### CITED SCRIPTURE

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 20—(AP)—A debtor returned a bill from a merchant with this notation: "Please refer to Matthew 12:29." The merchant telephoned his pastor to look it up. It said: "Have patience with me and I will pay thee all."

#### TOUGH ON FAMILY

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 18—(AP)—A bumper wheat crop and a break in prices filled normal storage places and caused one farmer to move his family and necessary furniture into a tent. He stored wheat in his home.

### LINCOLN TO HAVE BEARD ON HILLSIDE

Rapid City, S. D. Sept. 20—(AP)—A bearded Abraham Lincoln will look through the centuries from atop Mount Rushmore, the 5,000 visitors at the unveiling of the huge Black Hills memorial learned.

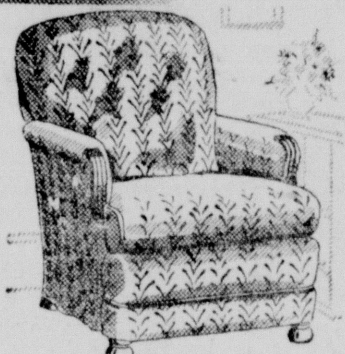
The question, to beard or not to beard, was a difficult one for Sculptor Gutzon Borglum. He was torn, he said, between the problem of what kind of chin best would show Lincoln's character and the certainty someone a thousand years from now would say he was wrong no matter which way he carved.

The ceiling showed the first rudiments of a beard and Borglum stated positively a full fledged one will appear on the figure.

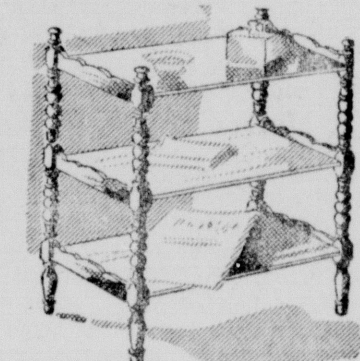
Borglum was elected president today of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial society of the Black Hills.

The election was the concluding act of the Constitutional Day

Louisiana has 4,794 miles of navigable waterways.

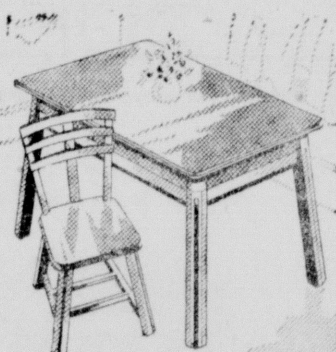


For Real Comfort  
**\$29.50**



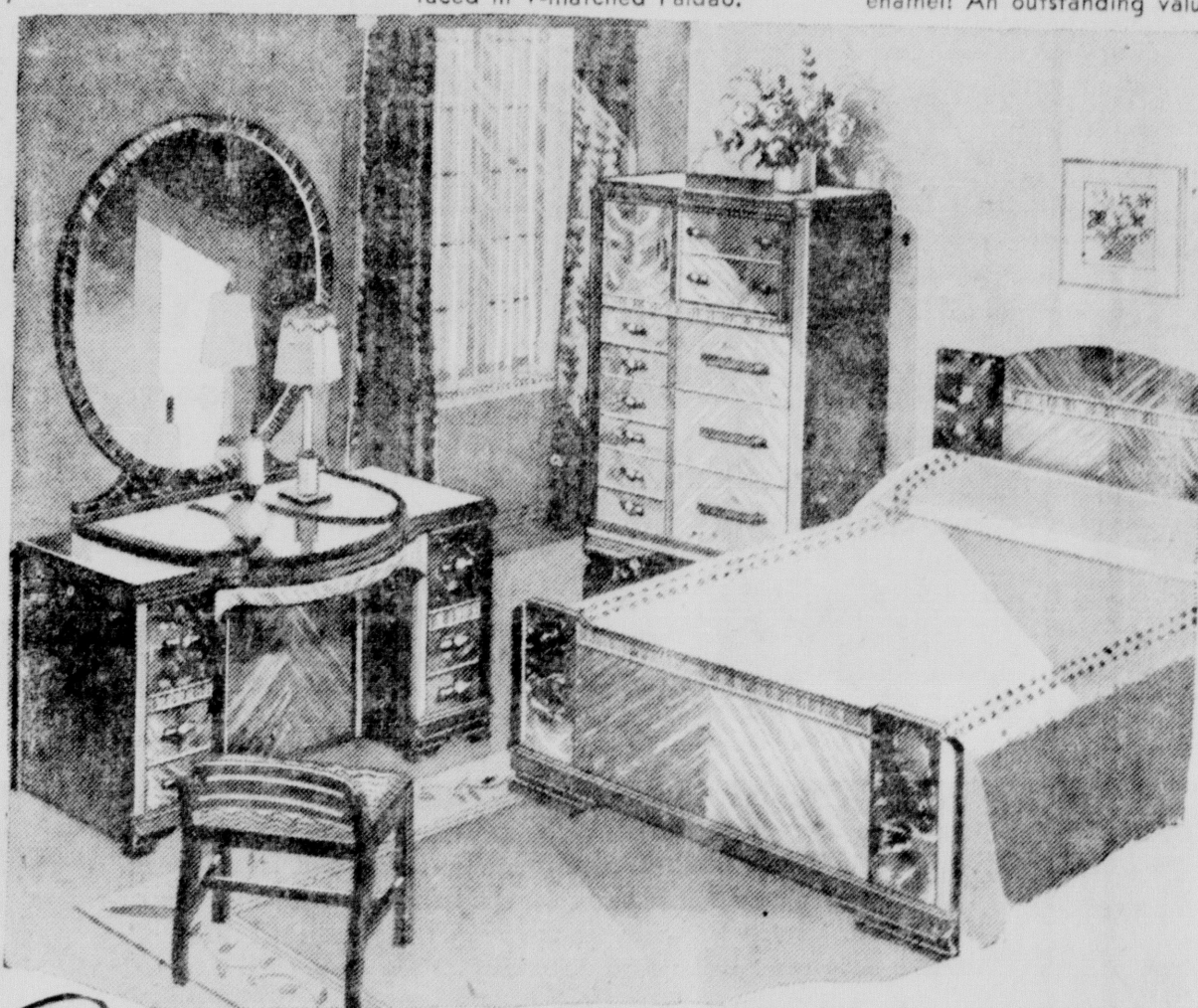
Three Shelf Table at  
**\$6.50**

One of the handiest pieces of furniture you can own! Styled in good taste and beautifully finished in rich walnut color! Three roomy shelves!



Breakfast in Style!  
**\$17.95**

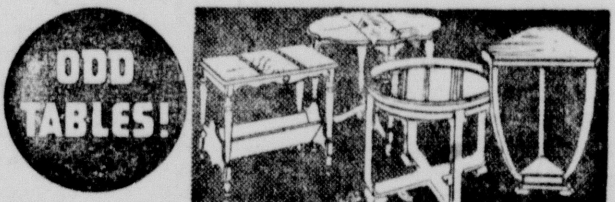
All five grand pieces—extension table and four matching chairs, splendidly constructed in a clean modern design! The quantity is limited so come in early.



The NEW MODERN!  
3 Charming Pieces **\$97.00**

Bring Your Castle Up to Date! 2 Pcs. **\$98.00** in Jacquard Velour

Here's real comfort for your home in a style that's everlastingly appealing! You'll revel in the beauty of the long-wearing Jacquard covers—you'll always enjoy the rest-inducing innerspring seats and backs!



Smart End Tables of modern design and sturdy construction to be cleared at... **\$2.50**

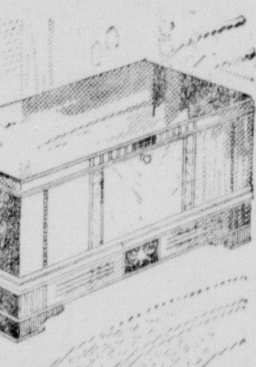
Handsome, convenient Coffee Tables in rich walnut and maple finish reduced to clear at... **\$5.95**

Occasional Tables in splendid veneers and other hard woods drastically cut to **\$6.75**

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT

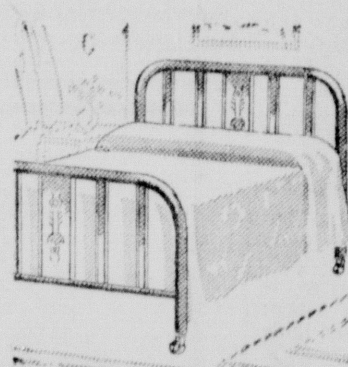
### THE MODEL SMALL HOUSE

411 Graham St. 2-5 P. M. & 7-9 P. M. Sept. 20-26



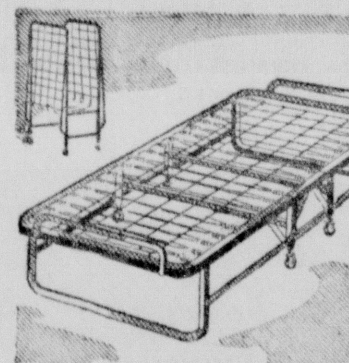
Genuine Cedar Lined!  
**\$14.75**

With a change of seasons comes a change of clothing and bedding. What better place to keep your summer things than this chest? Surfacted in V-matched Paldao.



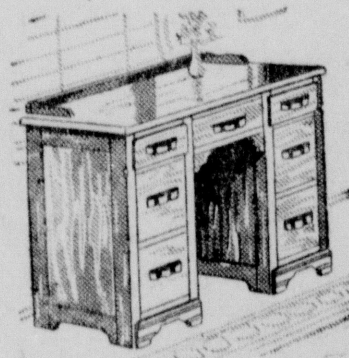
Handsome Metal Bed  
**\$6.75**

Be abreast of the times in style and in comfort with a sturdy metal bed finished durably and attractively in rich walnut enamel! An outstanding value!



Roll-Away Bed!  
**\$6.95**

Here's the most practical extra bed your home can have! Exceptionally comfortable, yet is easily folded and rolled out of the way.



Kneehole Desk, just  
**\$16.95**

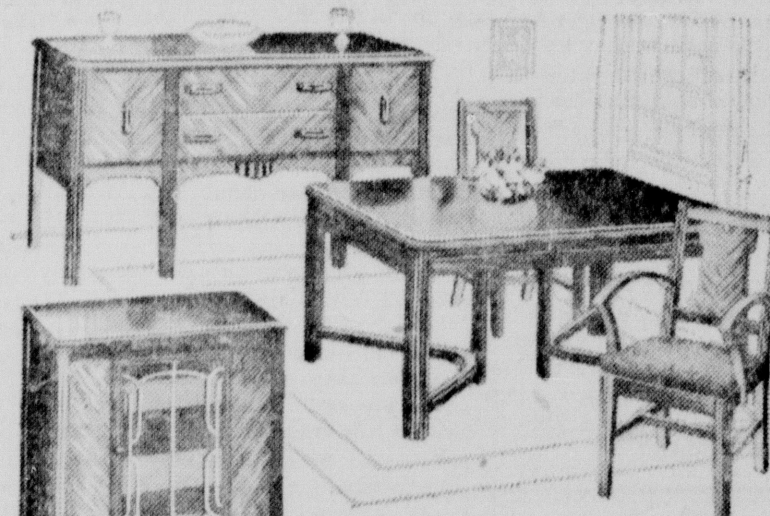
Another money saving value of our August Sale is this sturdily built kneehole desk in a mellow maple finish. Note the four large side drawers and the three roomy top ones—and the ample writing space!



Splendid innerspring Lounge Chairs in rich covers, price-cut for clearance to... **\$19.75**

Grand Pull-Up Chairs in attractive tapestry cover and maple or walnut finish!... **\$6.75**

Nicely upholstered, comfortable Arm Rockers—many styles; clearance price only... **\$7.50**



Modern for Your Dining Room. 8 Pcs. **\$79.50**

"It's high time we had a new dining room suite", you say—well, why not strike while the iron is hot? Why not buy this suite while you can still purchase so much quality for so little? It's a modern suite finished in lovely V-matched Oriental wood and American Walnut veneers, with Oak interiors throughout. Consists of the large buffet, extension table, host chair and five side chairs. China cabinet slightly extra.

### Your Rug OPPORTUNITY!

Fine 9x12 Ft. Axminsters!

**\$29.50**

Brighten up that castle of yours with one of these gorgeous colorful room size Axminsters—At this low figure you can easily afford one! Extra heavy, deep pile rugs noted for their long-wearing qualities, in a wide choice of new patterns and rich color schemes.

The Model Home Was Constructed by

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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ILLINOIS



# SAYS CIO WILL BE FORCED BACK TO FEDERATION

Soderstrom Predicts CIO Will Return In 4 Years

La Salle, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—President Reuben G. Soderstrom opened the Illinois Federation of Labor's 55th annual convention today with a prediction John L. Lewis' CIO would be "forced back" into the American Federation of Labor within four years.

At the same time the federation's executive board presented to the delegates a report saying "we regard the severance of affiliation relationships with these (C.I.O.) local unions as in reality a parting of friends."

This referred to a recent order of state federation heads suspending the United Mine Workers of America, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the International Ladies Garment Workers and seven other C. I. O. convert unions in compliance with directions from the American Federation of Labor.

The executive board composed of federation officers asked the delegates to reaffirm the pronouncement of the 1936 convention on the C. I. O. question. This urged national officers of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. "consult and confer" with a view of settling the controversy.

**Invitation to Suspended Unions**

Both the board and Soderstrom held out an invitation to the suspended unions to return to the state federation.

He continued:

"The legitimate labor movement and the public press has turned against the C. I. O.; the government of the United States because of the revolutionary tactics employed in illegal sit-down strikes is now crystallizing sentiment against the CIO.

"I say to you they are rapidly becoming a persecuted labor unit. It may take four years of civil warfare to convince these belligerent elements there is room enough for the industrial union and the craft union within the A. F. of L. When that time comes we will welcome them."

Soderstrom, in his seventh year as head of the state federation, declared organized labor's biggest task is to establish the five-day week and six-hour day in Illinois industry."

Soderstrom hailed enactment by the legislature this year of the women's eight-hour day law and 23 other labor measures and listed as labor's defeats the five-day week bill, full crew bill, anti-labor spy and injunction bills and a bill for minimum dollar a day old age pensions.

**Praise for President**

He coupled praise for President Roosevelt with comment on his own defeat last year for re-election to the legislature as a Republican.

The executive board report held the slaying of 10 C. I. O. steel strike sympathizers in the Memorial Day riot in South Chicago to be "unwarranted."

## Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



"As - soon - as the paper comes Twizzler" Townsend says that five officers, a General, a Colonel, a Major, a Captain, and a Lieutenant lives in Rifle Row. Their names (not necessarily respectively) are Grenade, Howitzer, Mustardgas, Tank and Verylight.

Each of them has one sister and each is married to a sister of one of the other officers. One at least of the brothers-in-law of Mustardgas is superior in rank to the latter.

The following particulars of service are available. The captain did not serve in Gallipoli. Both brothers-in-law of Howitzer have served in France, as have both brothers-in-law of Tank, but neither brother-in-law of the General. Tank has served in Palestine, as have both of his brothers-in-law; the Lieutenant has not. The Colonel has served in China, as have both his brothers-in-law. Tank served in China, as has his wife's brother. The General has not served in China, but has served with both his brothers-in-law in Gallipoli. Verylight has not served either in Gallipoli or in Palestine.

What are the maiden names of the various officers' wives?

**ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S TWIZZLER**

Smith is the engineer's name.

(Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. We are about to do some remodeling of an old colonial house, and I want to know if it would be appropriate to have plaster arches between the hall and the other rooms and between the living room and den.

A. If you wish to preserve the character of the house, such openings would be quite inappropriate. Colonial houses had doors on all openings to keep the heat in the room from escaping. If you want arches into the hall, make them as small as possible and trim them with wood. This would not be so incongruous as plaster arches. In such remodeling work the services of an architect should be used. His experience and training will be invaluable.

Q. Is it really practical to build a house on a concrete platform without a cellar?

A. Yes; entirely, provided the ground has good natural drainage. Some precaution should be taken to insulate and damp-proof the floor, and the house should be so placed, or the grading so done, that all water will run away from the house. This is a precaution that should be taken whether a cellar is built or not, but it is even more important with the platform construction.

Q. We have made a plywood in our basement, but we find the linoleum will not stay stuck to the floor. Can you tell me what kind of stuff I can get to hold it down?

A. So far as we know, there is no material on the market today that will hold linoleum to concrete unless the concrete is perfectly dry. Experiments are being made to find some such, but as yet nothing has been announced for sale that is guaranteed to do the trick. In your case the floor must be waterproofed.

Q. We have bought an old stone house and want to remodel it. Our architect says it will be difficult to cut new openings in the walls on account of the character of the mortar used. Do you think there is anything to that?

A. It is undoubtedly so. Old walls were frequently laid in a mud mortar that will stand as long as it is unmoistened, but any disturbance to the wall may require almost complete rebuilding. You are employing an architect to get the benefit of his experience and you should accept his advice. If you have not sufficient confidence in him to accept it, it would be better for all concerned to pay him and let him go and employ one in whom you have confidence.

Q. Sometimes when two or more people are trying to draw hot water in our house, it stops running entirely in one of the faucets until the others are shut off. What causes this and how can it be cured?

A. In all probability the pipes of the hot-water system have become clogged with some deposit and the flow cut down so that the lower fixtures take all the supply when they are open. Hot water precipitates this deposit much quicker than cold water. The only cure is new piping.

If the earth were thrown out of the universe, its going would have no noticeable effect on anything in the sky, except the moon, which would be dragged along with it.

For centuries, it was believed that the Mississippi alligator was the only species in existence, but in 1870 another was discovered in China.

It has been estimated that American surgeons perform 1,000,000 operations a year.

# TIME-SAVING APPLIANCES IN TODAY'S MODEL HOME

To the person who is building or remodeling their home today, there are a number of automatic servants that will pay for themselves many times over in the time and labor they save.

Every truly modern home has a planned kitchen, with scientific arrangement to save the greatest number of steps. Its equipment includes an automatic refrigerator, which requires no attention; a modern range with temperature control; and an electric sink which disposes of kitchen refuse and washes the dishes automatically, eliminating the old-fashioned dishpan and the necessity of the housewife having to put her hands in dishwater.

Other appliances which take the burden out of housekeeping in this day and age are the washer, ironer, clothes-dryer, automatic furnace, water heater, vacuum cleaner, clocks which never require winding, and the new automatic toasters, waffle irons and coffee makers.

The cost of operating any or all of these appliances is small—some of them actually save money. Yet they are the improvements which make the modern home different from the homes of fifty and a hundred years ago.

## Plan Poultry, Livestock Talks At Amboy Meets

Two meetings of interest to Lee county farmers are to be held at Amboy Tuesday of this week. At an afternoon session in the Masonic hall over the Farm Bureau office fall and winter poultry feeding and related problems will be discussed by Prof. H. H. Alp of the state college of agriculture. Prof. Alp addressed poultry meeting at Amboy several months ago and at least 80 per cent of those in attendance were women. Tomorrow's session is a supplementary meeting. In the evening at the Farm Bureau office the livestock outlook is to be discussed. All livestock feeders have been invited.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 19.

The Golden Text was, "Turn ye not unto idols, nor make to yourselves molten gods: I am the Lord your God" (Leviticus 19:4).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Trust ye in the Lord for ever, for in the Lord JEHOVAH is everlasting strength. O Lord our God, other lords beside thee have had dominion over us; but by thee only will we make mention of thy name" (Isaiah 26:4, 13).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Science deals its chief blow at the supposed material foundations of life and intelligence. It denounces idolatry. A belief in other gods, other creators, and other creations must go down before Christian Science" (p. 335).

C. I. O. workers continue to plunder Michigan. Some of them openly supported by Lewis' union, have decided their rent is too high. They will not pay it.

Law abiding citizens are sure their taxes are too high. But they pay them.

The largest of the open spaces maintained by the City of London outside its limits is Epping Forest, with 5500 acres.

# With F. D. R. Washington Merry-Go-Round to Travel With President

Robert S. Allen, co-author with Drea Pearson of the daily column, The Washington Merry-Go-Round, will accompany President Roosevelt on his swing through the west and northwest.

Allen's keen reporting of political backgrounds will be a feature of the daily column throughout the President's trip. Pearson meanwhile will remain in Washington.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round, famous for its forecasts of political events, definitely predicted on September 7 that the President would make this trip. At that time most observers were not ready to commit themselves.

The column also said, on September 20, that Roosevelt's decision to call a special session of Congress would hinge upon the impression of public opinion he gathered during his journey. This was written before the President intimated this himself on September 17, when he announced that the trip would be made.

Allen's dispatches en route will do much as the Roosevelt party proceeds to clarify the situation in regard to the state of public opinion and the possibility of a special session to enact certain New Deal laws.

Robert S. Allen's reputation as a political reporter of remarkable acumen has been built up by many years of newsgathering while accompanying Presidents and presidential candidates on trips through the country. His return to the United States in 1924, after a period as a foreign correspondent during which he reported the Ludendorff-Hitler putsch from Munich, plunged him immediately into the LaFollette campaign, and he has been in the thick of every campaign since.

In 1928 he covered the presidential contest from start to finish, including both conventions. He traveled to California with Hoover for his notification, returning east with him, then joined Al Smith's swing around the circle. He went west again with Hoover on Hoover's second tour, and after the election accompanied him on his South American good-will trip.

In 1932 he covered the Roosevelt campaign and quite early in the race wrote a startling book, "Why Hoover Faces Defeat." His predictions seemed rash at the time, even foolhardy, but the result amply proved that they were based on sound, accurate political observation. It was in that year that Allen and Drea Pearson started their daily Merry-Go-Round column, following the success of their two "Merry-Go-Round" books.

In like manner in 1936, after covering the tours of both Roosevelt and Landon and making an independent survey of political sentiment in the country, Allen flatly predicted the Roosevelt landslide. Today this seems obvious, but at the time the prediction was made almost all Washington correspondents were hedging.

Just before the election Allen wired to papers who requested it a prediction that Roosevelt would carry all but three states. He was wrong about New Hampshire.

During Roosevelt's two terms Robert S. Allen has accompanied him on everyone of his country-wide journeys. His analysis of political sentiment and "straws in the wind" observed during these trips has been just about 100 per cent right.

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## YEARS AGO

### Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

### 50 YEARS AGO

The various lodges of the A. O. U. W. of this vicinity will hold a picnic on the old college grounds, east side of this city, on Thursday of this week. A pleasant time is anticipated.

Corn is a much better crop in this vicinity than was anticipated a few weeks ago. This is a very good country after all the grumbling.

The fish are biting and the disciples of Isaac Walton are enjoying the sport.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Henry Sawyer, Amboy veteran, passed away at his home this morning aged 69 years.

W. G. Horthorn of Nelson offers reward for return of several coins stolen from his farm three miles south of Nelson recently.

### 10 YEARS AGO

The annual meeting of Northern Illinois Lumber dealers is being held in Dixon today.

Henry Otis Todd, former Dixon business man, passed away Saturday evening at Burlington, Ia.

John L. Lewis paid quite a rental for the White House. To his chagrin he must share it with another.

"What millions died—that Caesar might, be great."—Newsdom.

At its noontime, the temperature of the moon is 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

# Philco Week Being Held

A special showing of the many new 1938 Automatic Tuning Philcos is being held this week at the radio showrooms of Howard Hall and at the model small home. Prominently featured among these new sets are the 1938 Philco Double- models, embodying, among other major advancements, Philco's new Inclined Control Panel. This innovation is exclusive with Philco, according to Howard Hall, and makes for complete tuning ease and grace, whether standing or sitting. All of the Double-X Philcos are Automatic Tuning models, so devised that a simple flick of the finger brings in any one of a number of favorite stations instantly, tuned with absolute precision.

Mr. Hall also states that big trade-in allowances, easy terms and free demonstrations are being offered to those who come in during this special Philco Week showing.

"Hundreds of people have already taken advantage of our special Philco Week offer," said Mr. Hall today. "The interest in Philco this year is greater than ever before, due largely to the ease and speed of tuning these new sets; and with our extra-easy payment plan during Philco Week, more new Philcos are being sold than at any other time in our history."

## Appearance of Room Improved By Light, Color

There are many factors which affect the apparent size and appearance of a room. When a room is too small, or the ceilings too high or too low or the light not good, there are many ways to improve the situation if it is not possible for financial or architectural reasons, to actually correct it.

The height and type of a ceiling affect the apparent size of the room and the size and location of electric fixtures influences its appearance. The color of the walls and the finish of the floor may be an aid or a detriment to the finished product.

Decorators often resort to an old trick to make the floor space of a room seem larger. This is to finish the baseboard the same way that the floor is finished. When an all-over carpet is used, a strip of six inches or so, like a baseboard, can be painted the exact color of the carpet.

Picture moldings fastened to walls where they join the ceiling heighten the wall effect, as do narrow baseboards. Low moldings, on the other hand, tend to lower a high ceiling.

Sir Walter Scott, Scotch poet and novelist, died in 1832.

# Home Owning Made Possible By Housing Act

Madison, Wis.—The placing of funds within easy reach of many people who want to own their homes, is one of the greatest benefits derived from the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, according to H. L. Gardner, secretary and treasurer of the Anchor Savings, Building and Loan Association here.

Mr. Gardner points out that because as much as 80 per cent of the appraised value of a property may be financed with an insured mortgage, many people are able to convert their rent money to purchase money. He says that young people form a large part of the applicants of the association and that they are able to own homes because only a reasonable equity is demanded under the Insured Mortgage System and the balance may be paid in rent-like installments in keeping with their incomes and without danger of extra expenses for refinancing.

The association is impressed, he says, with the type of borrower who represents the majority of the applicants.

Freshly-cut rosebuds will not open, but will remain buds for several days if the stems are singed with a match before placing in water.

# Steps Deterioration Caused By Sun, Rain

Outside wooden steps are subject to rapid deterioration because of constant exposure to the alternating action of rain and sun. As soon as any softness or excessive spring in the steps is noticed they should be examined and any wood showing signs of decay should be removed and replaced. If the steps have been there for any length of time it might be well to replace the whole flight.

—Subscribe for the old and reliable Dixon Evening Telegraph—the paper that has been serving this community for the past 86 years.

Bats, snakes and toads can live longer without food than any other creatures.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

# PLUMBING

The New Model F.H.A. Home Is equipped with enamel and brass and bathroom and sink fixtures made by

## CRANE

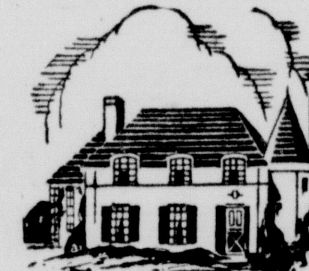
Your Inspection Cordially Invited

# E. L. SOPER

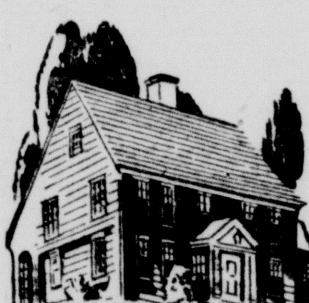
PLUMBING and HEATING

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## No House is Modern...



## No Home Complete

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# Automatic Hot Water Service

Bring your home up-to-date with an automatic gas water heater. The service it will render is greater than that of any other one item you can put in a home. The entire family will appreciate an unfailing supply of hot water always available for every household need — in the kitchen, bath and laundry.

The cost of automatic hot water service is no more, per gallon, than you are now paying for hot water.

Now is the time to make this foremost home improvement in your home. A new low gas rate for automatic water heating has just been put into effect, reducing the cost of this service 30% to 40% and for a limited time we are giving you the down payment on an automatic gas water heater. Take advantage of this unusual offer and have an automatic gas water heater installed in your home today.

See Your Plumber or

# ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

## The Model Home Is Equipped With a RUDY FURNACE

Installed by

## WELLS JONES

### LOOK AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES ON NATIONAL FURNACES!

24-in. NATIONAL FURNACE . . . \$110.00  
22-in. NATIONAL FURNACE . . . \$ 95.00  
20-in. NATIONAL FURNACE . . . \$ 76.00

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# Sports of Dixon and the World

## GIANTS, CUBS FINAL SERIES IS TOMORROW

Must Deal With Card  
and Dodger Nines  
First Today

BY SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

To a lot of people, this is only the time to get ready for the end-of-the-month bills; but to big league baseball, it looks like the week for which everything has been headed since the "play-ball" signal back in April.

Unless all signs are pointed backward, before the week runs out the Yankees will have clinched the American league pennant, and the Giants and Cubs either will have settled the National league squabble or given definite indication as to just what Mr. Gus. Fan can expect.

From the senior circuit standpoint, New York's Giants and Chicago's bolstered Cubs, who are, at the moment, 2½ games apart in that order, go to work on each other's throats in a series starting tomorrow.

**Yanks Practically In**  
Over in the rival loop, meantime, the Yankees, with a 10½ game lead only need any combination of five victories or five Detroit defeats, or a collection of the two, mathematically to eliminate the Tigers and nail the flag to their mast for another year.

Before swinging at each other, the Giants and Cubs have a little preliminary work today in winding up their series with the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn's Dodgers, respectively.

It seemed "fate" was taking a hand in the Giants' behalf yesterday, as they nosed out the Cards, 4-3, in 10 innings. Behind, 2-1, Manager Bill Terry reached into the hat and came up with a futile pinch-hitter for this most powerful pounder, Hank Leiber, in the seventh.

Afterward, there was nothing to do but give Leiber's center field job to Wally Berger, who has been about as popular with the Giant boss for a long time as a couple of broken throwing arms. In the ninth, however, Wally belted a homer to tie the score and ultimately lead the Giants to a heart-breaking win over Lon Warneke.

Meantime, big Max Baer held the Cubs to four hits, but one of those was Gabby Hartnett's homer with a mate aboard—just enough to cash in on Curt Davis' classy flinging for a 2-1 win over the Brooklyn.

**Baffles Yanks**  
Elden Auker's submarine ball baffled the Yankees no end, and the Tigers trampled the American league leaders, 8-1. The White Sox were eliminated mathematically from the pennant race by only breaking even in a twin bill with the Senators, losing the opener, 5-4, and taking the nightcap, 9-1.

Philadelphia's unpredictable Athletics astonished themselves, the baseball world in general, but most of all the Cleveland Indians by topping the Tribe twice, 8-4, and 5-3. The Boston Red Sox-St. Louis Browns' bargain bill was rained out.

Pittsburgh's Pirates split with the Phillies, winning the afterpiece, 5-1, after the Phils took the opener, 8-1. The Boston Bees and Cincinnati Reds did the same thing, Boston coming through, 7-6, and then losing, 2-0, on Ival Goodman's two-run homer and Gene Schott's three-hitter.

## Columbus Beats Millers To Win Playoff Berth

Chicago, Sept. 20—(AP)—Columbus and Milwaukee, champion and ex-champion of the American Association, will fight it out for the post-season playoff title and the right to meet the International league rulers for the Little World Series crown.

Columbus, winner of the 1937 association pennant, qualified for the final playoff series yesterday, defeating Minneapolis 7 to 2 for a fourth victory in six games played. At the same time, Milwaukee's Brewers, who placed fourth in the regular schedule standings, walloped Toledo, 12 to 3, for a fourth win in six tilts.

Milwaukee and Columbus open their four-of-seven-game series at Columbus Tuesday night.

The Twentieth Century limited, operating between New York and Chicago, covers the 961 miles in 18 hours at an average speed of 53.4 miles an hour.

The darter, a South American bird, darts its head after prey by means of a spring-like kink in its neck.

## BRONC PEELER



## It Could be Anybody



## By FRED HARMAN

## OHIO STATE TO RELY MORE ON POWER PLAYS

Less "Razzle Dazzle"  
On Schmidt's Grid  
Menu This Fall

Columbus, O., Sept. 20—(AP)—Less legerdemain and more old-fashioned power—that's the recipe Coach Francis A. Schmidt is using this year as he prepares his Ohio State Buckeyes for what he hopes will be a better season than that of 1936, when his "razzle-dazzle" offense triumphed in but five of eight games.

Not since 1931 had the Buckeyes lost three games in a season. In his first two years here Schmidt's teams lost but one each year, but last season the "razzle-dazzle" lost its sting and three were chalked up on the wrong side.

Now, with 10 lettermen lost by graduation, another by death and one by scholastic ineptitude, Schmidt is minus the talent necessary for his intricate "who has the ball?" offense.

Several spots must be fixed before the Bucks can hope to turn in a successful season, and one of them is the all-important left half job—the key of the backfield under Schmidt's system. Bill Booth, who two years ago was rated by Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois as "just as good as Red Grange," was ticketed for the left half job this season, but he was killed a couple of weeks ago in an automobile accident.

**Williams Ineligible**  
"Jumping Joe" Williams, the threat runner of the past two seasons, went out of the left halfback picture when he couldn't get over a scholastic hurdle. Jimmy Strausbaugh, who led Ohio's high school scorers two years ago, fell victim to the same thing.

That left Mike Kabealo, a veteran, to handle most of the chores in the ball-toting department. Mike had been shifted to quarterback, but is back at his old stand now. Nick Wasylik, the Astoria, O. L. senior, and second string-quarterback the last two years, is Kabealo's understudy. A flock of sophomores are in the fight, but Schmidt is relying on his 13 lettermen and a few of last year's reserves until he gets a chance to see the newcomers under fire.

The glaring question mark is at the wings, three of the leading ends graduating last year. Fred Crow, substitute end, was the only one left until Schmidt moved Charley Ream, a tackle last year, to the other wing.

Alex Schoenbaum and Charley Gales, both lettermen weighing about 215, will be the starting tackles; Gus Zarnas and Soli Maggied, 198-pounders, will be the regular guards, while Co-Captain Ralph Wolf is a fixture at center.

**McDonald Quarterback**  
Co-Captain Jim McDonald, last year's fullback, will call the signals from quarterback. Johnny Rabb, a battering ram, will take over McDonald's old job.

Across from Kabealo at right half will be Howard Wedebrook, a tall rangy letterman who can punt "a country mile."

Texas Christian offers the new-type Buckeye team its first test next Saturday afternoon.

The "General Sherman" tree in Sequoia National Park is said to be the largest and oldest tree in the United States. It is 280 feet high and has a diameter of 36.5 feet.

Retail sale of toys in the United States reach an annual value of \$91,000,000.

A queen bee will never sting anything but another queen bee.

## Dixon's Passes Rout Rock Falls 28-0 in Auspicious Football Season Opener

### Lindellmen Seem Almost As Good As Last Year

**HIGH SCHOOLS**  
North Central  
Dixon 28, Rock Falls 0  
Sterling 19, Polo 0  
Rochelle 18, Sycamore 0  
Mendota 7, DePue 6

A passing attack which struck with lightning swiftness and surprise was largely accountable for an overwhelming football triumph for Dixon high over Rock Falls by a score of 28 to 0 at Reynolds field Saturday before a crowd conservatively estimated at 600 persons.

The team annexed Dixon's tenth consecutive victory over gridiron rivals since the fall of 1935 and perpetuated the undefeated record of 1936 in addition to showing glowing promise of another brilliant season for the Purple and White under the tutelage of Coach C. B. Lindell. Assistant-Coach Marvin Winger's lightweight trounced Rock Falls' feeble reserves 26 to 6, in the curtain-raiser of the afternoon.

In the major contest, Dixon piled up eleven first downs to Rock Falls' one, and its effective aerial shelling accounted for six completed passes out of eight tries. But for several penalties which nullified two or three of Dixon's crushing powerhouse drives on the enemy goal the score might have been much larger.

**Blocked Punt Opens Drive**  
In the first quarter a blocked punt recovered by Page in midair paved the way for Dixon's first touchdown. Page ran 20 yards before he was downed. A long pass from Ankeny to Page a moment later, after Dixon had been penalized five yards for an offside, netted another 20 yards to Rock Falls' 15 yard line as the quarter ended.

At the outset of the second period a series of line plunges toward the goal ended in Ellis' going over on an x-formation play from the one yard line. The conversion attempt failed. Dixon's second scoring play, the capitalization of a Rock Falls fumble for a safety and two points for Dixon, came after a tricky forward-lateral pass from Ankeny to Page to Salzman.

This pass took the ball to the Rock Falls' 10-yard line. Dixon lost the ball on downs but Davidson of Rock Falls in trying to punt out fumbled behind the goal and Davidson attempted to run. He was downed behind the goal by a Dixon tackler giving the locals an 8 to 0 lead.

At this point Dixon struck Rock Falls down with a totally unexpected and well-executed forward pass of thirty yards from Ankeny to Salzman who galloped 20 yards more for another touchdown. The point-after was converted and Dixon led 15 to 0 at half time.

**30 Yard Toss**  
Another pass in the third period gave the Purple and White its third tally, it being a 30 yard toss from Ankeny to Page, the locals' new find at an end post. Bevilacqua made it 22 to 0. At this point the invaders stiffened and controlled the ball until the end of the quarter but couldn't advance beyond midfield.

In the last frame Dixon marched 60 yards down the field only to lose the ball on the three-yard line. Rock Falls punted out but Daschbach ran the punt back 20 yards and with Dixon once more in striking distance Ankeny scored from the ten yard line on an off-tackle slant for the locals' last touchdown.

**Dixon**  
Palmer 1e  
Edwards 1t  
Rinehart 1g  
Wienman 1c  
Emmert 1r  
Richards 1rt  
Nichols 1r  
J. Moore 1fb  
Callahan 1lb  
Bevilacqua 1qb  
Daschbach 1qb

**Rock Falls**  
Morris 1e  
Genz 1t  
Yount 1g  
Walker 1c  
Howe 1r  
Terlizzi 1rt  
Ricedorf 1fb  
Traister 1lb  
Michael 1qb  
Bohken 1qb  
Davidson 1qb

Referee: Drew, DeKalb.  
Umpire: Ramey, Rockford.  
Field Judge: Cole, Princeton.  
Subs, Dixon: Moore, Bevilacqua.

## Bowling

Schedules for First  
Week of Season Are  
Announced

**TUESDAY**  
City League  
7:00—Reynolds Wire vs Pioneer Service; Kleaveland Paint Co. vs Kroger's Grocery.  
9:00—Beiers Salesmen vs Fosselman's Royal Blues; Post Office vs Hayden's Service.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Classic League  
7:00—Beiers Loafers vs United Cigar Store; Budweisers vs Williams-DeSoto.  
9:00—Boytton-Richards vs Millers High Life; Buick-Pontiacs vs Knacks.

**THURSDAY**  
Commercial League  
7:00—Blue Ribbons vs Coss Dairy; Hill Bros. vs Eichlers Clothiers.  
9:00—Loneragan's Watchmakers vs Cities Service; Cahill's Electric Shop vs Miller's Chrysler-Plymouth.

**FRIDAY**  
Major League  
7:00—Coco Colas vs Patrick Henry; Potters Cleaners vs In and Outers.  
9:00—Carrolls Agency vs Hemminger's Garage; Fordham's Five vs Carl's Candy Box.

Callahan, Rinehart, Daschbach, Palmer, Richards, Nichols, Edwards, Stohower.  
Subs, Rock Falls: None.  
Dixon ..... 0-15-7-6-28  
Rock Falls ..... 0-0-0-0-0

### RESERVES WIN 26-6

Coach Marvin Winger's "B" team though ragged and changed continually by frequent substitutions, romped to an easy victory over Rock Falls' disorganized reserves 26 to 6 in the preliminary game.

The locals made 12 first downs to the Greenies' one. The only surprise of the game came in the second quarter with Dixon leading 13-0. After the Purple and White ponies had driven 80 yards up the field to Rock Falls' three-yard stripe a pass was tried by McGrail over the goal. Mathis, Rock Falls' halfback intercepted it, eluded a bevy of Dixon tacklers and streaked down the field 97 yards for a touchdown.

Dixon's first two touchdowns by Moore and Bevilacqua came not two minutes after the game had begun. In the third period a Rock Falls punt was blocked on the enemy's ten yard line. From there Daschbach raced over the stripe for his second tally and Bevilacqua converted the point-after making the count 20-6.

The locals had complete charge of the situation thereafter dominating the play with sledge-hammer blows at Rock Falls' useless line. Daschbach on a trick crosspunt play ran 18 yards for the last tally of the game.

**Dixon**  
Palmer 1e  
Edwards 1t  
Rinehart 1g  
Wienman 1c  
Emmert 1r  
Richards 1rt  
Nichols 1r  
J. Moore 1fb  
Callahan 1lb  
Bevilacqua 1qb  
Daschbach 1qb

**Rock Falls**  
Morris 1e  
Genz 1t  
Yount 1g  
Walker 1c  
Howe 1r  
Terlizzi 1rt  
Ricedorf 1fb  
Traister 1lb  
Michael 1qb  
Bohken 1qb  
Davidson 1qb

Referee: Drew, DeKalb.  
Umpire: Ramey, Rockford.  
Field Judge: Cole, Princeton.  
Subs, Dixon: Moore, Bevilacqua.

Although born blind and only a fraction of an inch in length, baby kangaroos find their way to the maternal pouch without assistance.

## STERNER DRILLS DUE GRID TEAMS, STATE COLLEGES

Monmouth Scots Get  
Scare In Opener But  
Win 9-0

Chicago, Sept. 20—(AP)—Football squads at 16 Illinois intercollegiate conference schools resorted to sterner practice measures today in preparation for scheduled opening games Friday and Saturday, when they hope to emulate the successful debut of the Monmouth Scots.

Monmouth, which scored a touchdown and a safety for a 9-0 win after three scoreless quarters against Burlington, (Ia.), Junior college Saturday, joins in the week's heavy program of 13 games, four of which are conference affairs. The Scots will seek their second victory against another Iowa foe, Cornell college.

But the conference spotlight will be on the four championship encounters, the first of which is scheduled for Friday night at Peoria between Bradley's 1937 title contender and an inexperienced Eureka eleven.

**Other Games Saturday**  
The other games follow on Saturday afternoon. Illinois Wesleyan, co-champion last year with St. Viator, plays at Elmhurst. Eastern Teachers and Wheaton play at Charleston, while North Central, a title threat last year, will face a McKendree eleven weak in veteran material.

Outstanding non-conference clashes include Millikin's night joust at St. Louis U. Friday, and the Indiana Normal-State Normal and Illinois college-Wabash games Saturday.

In the only other Friday game, Carthage meets Burlington, Ia., which gave Monmouth a scare Saturday.  
At Macomb, absence of four big veterans has handicapped the Western Teachers as they continued drills for Saturday's opener with Parsons college of Fairfield, Ia. Capt. Lefty Lamanske and Barclift, 190-pound halfback, will not be available because of knee injuries, while Jake Schleimer, outstanding guard, and Smith, 200-pound center, failed to return to school.

**14 Vets at DeKalb**  
Northern Teachers, of DeKalb, on the other hand, have 14 veterans back and will send an experienced team against the Whitewater (Wis.) Teachers. Southern Teachers of Carbondale, also gave an imposing list of lettermen, 15, to oppose the Rolla (Mo.) School of Mines. Augustana will meet Bethany, of Lindsborg, Kan.

St. Viator, originally scheduled to play Saturday, will face Jordan college at Menominee, Mich., on Sunday.

The schedule:  
Sept. 24—Eureka at Bradley (x-night); Millikin at St. Louis U. (night); Carthage at Burlington Ia.

Sept. 25—Wheaton at Eastern Teachers (x-night); North Central at McKendree (x); Illinois Wesleyan at Elmhurst (x); Western Teachers at Parsons (Fairfield, Ia.); Southern Teachers at Rolla (Mo.) School of Mines; Illinois college at Wabash; Indiana State at State Normal; Northern Teachers at Whitewater (Wis.) Teachers; Bethany (Lindsborg, Kan.) at Augustana; Monmouth at Cornell (Mt. Vernon, Ia.)

Sept. 26—St. Viator at Jordan (Menominee, Mich.).  
(x) Denotes conference game.

## Weirton Nine Is National Amateur Baseball Champ

Dayton, O. Sept. 20—(AP)—The Weirton, W. Va., baseball team turned homeward today holding the national amateur title.

The Virginians took the national amateur baseball federation championship yesterday with a 5 to 3 victory over Dayton, concluding a nine-day series. Weirton won the first game of the playoff Saturday, 4 to 1.

The city of Washington, D. C., has 121,625 trees, lining its streets.

## In High Gear

College Football Season  
Off to Great  
Start

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
New York, Sept. 20—(AP)—The 1937 college football season, which gained considerable starting impetus Saturday, shifts into high gear this week at a time when the fans are used to looking at early-season "warmup" games.

Even the conservative east has its big encounter when Cornell and Penn State come together at Ithaca Saturday. West Virginia and West Virginia Wesleyan, old neighbors and rivals, meet in their opening games, while Pittsburgh opens against Ohio Wesleyan and Navy against William and Mary.

Duke and Virginia Tech and North Carolina and South Carolina play in the Southern Conference. In the Southeastern conference there are the Kentucky-Vanderbilt and Louisiana State-Florida encounters. Tulane and Clemson play an inter-conference game.

West coast high spots include encounters between California and St. Mary's and Stanford and Santa Clara. On Friday U. C. L. A. rings up the curtain, playing Oregon in the first Coast Conference game.

The upset season started with the curtain raisers Saturday when little Elon bowled over Virginia Military, 12-6. Louisiana Normal held Centenary to a scoreless tie and Morehead, Ky., Teachers knocked off the University of Cincinnati, 6-0. One of last year's few unbeaten teams, Tennessee Wesleyan, bowed to King, 19-14, in its first start of the year.

Customary free-scoring openers saw Virginia Tech beat Roanoke, 27-7; South Carolina rout Emory and Henry, 45-7; the Citadel beat Wofford, 38-0; Clemson trim Presbyterian, 46-0, and Ohio University, which gives Illinois its first opposition this week, roll up an 80-0 score against Rio Grande.

## How They Stand

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
W L Pct.  
New York ..... 93 45 674  
Detroit ..... 83 56 597  
Chicago ..... 78 62 557  
Boston ..... 71 63 530  
Cleveland ..... 74 66 529  
Washington ..... 67 73 479  
Philadelphia ..... 47 91 341  
St. Louis ..... 41 98 295

**Yesterday's Results**  
Washington 5-1; Chicago 4-9 (second game 8 innings, darkness); Detroit 8; New York 1.  
Philadelphia 8-5; Cleveland 4-3.  
St. Louis at Boston, rain.

**Games Today**  
Detroit at New York.  
St. Louis at Boston (2).  
Only games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
W L Pct.  
New York ..... 84 53 613  
Chicago ..... 83 57 593  
St. Louis ..... 75 65 536  
Pittsburgh ..... 75 66 532  
Brooklyn ..... 71 70 504  
Boston ..... 61 79 436  
Cincinnati ..... 55 84 396  
Philadelphia ..... 55 85 393

**Yesterday's Results**  
Chicago 2; Brooklyn 1.  
Philadelphia 8-1; Pittsburgh 1-5.  
Boston 7-0; Cincinnati 6-2.  
New York 4; St. Louis 3 (10 innings).

**Games Today**  
Brooklyn at Chicago.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Only games scheduled.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
(Play-offs)  
Columbus 7, Minneapolis 2.  
Milwaukee 12, Toledo 3.

According to the government of British India, 24,000 persons were killed by wild animals there in 1927. Snakebite was responsible for the deaths of 19,069 persons that year.

Carnivorous animals lap up water with their tongues; herbivorous animals, such as the horse and ox, suck it up.

The worth of the good will of a going business is commonly appraised at five or six times its average net profits per year.

## SMITH, GULDAHL PLAY FOR CROWN

Tied At Par 288 At End  
Of Route, Must Play  
It Off

Cleveland, Sept. 20—(AP)—Horton Smith and Ralph Guldahl, lanky Chicagoans, battled today in an 18-hole playoff of a tie for the Western open golf crown which eluded nearly 150 other contestants in three days of tournament play at Canterbury Country club.

Winding up at even par 288 for the 72-hole tournament route, both Guldahl and Smith could look back over their tourney play to recall where they might have won in the regulation distance but for short putts which stayed out and long putts that came close but didn't sink.

Joining them in the "might-have-been" chorus was "Slammin' Sam" Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., clouter, and Paul Runyan, the "Little Poison" from White Plains, N. Y., who finished in a tie for third place, one stroke out of the championship playoff.

Guldahl, coming to the last green, needed a par to beat Snead, and he got it, the hard way. His drive left him stymied by a small tree. He cleared the tree easily enough, but his approach bounded over a trap into the gallery. His 40-foot chip shot stopped a foot short of the hole and he was down for his par.

A few minutes later Smith came to the last tee needing a par to beat Guldahl. But he lost his advantage when his drive went out of bounds. His second drive was in good position but his approach left him with a 30-foot putt. He went for the birdie, his putt going just six inches past the cup.

## Here and There In Sports World

**BY EDDIE BRIETZ**  
New York, Sept. 20—(AP)—Max Schmelling will take on two tune-ups before meeting Joe Louis for the title next June. . . . one will be against Walter Neusel in Germany. . . . The other will be held in this country in February, probably in Miami. . . . The New York football Giants to a man say Sammy Baugh of Washington is the hottest thing to come up from the college ranks since Bronko Nagurski joined the Chicago Bears from Minnesota. . . . The only thing wrong with the Pompton Lakes training camp of M. Thil and Seniors Garcia and Montanez is that nobody around the joint can speak English.

Alabama U. and Auburn can't understand how Louisiana State walked off with two star Alabama golfers—Scuddy Horner of Montgomery and his brother, Horace Jr. . . . Answer: Louisiana State was glad to put out scholarships for two boys to carry on for Fred- dy Haas and Paul Leslie. . . . Left handers comprise more than 10 percent of the membership of the golfers at East Hills Country Club out at St. Joseph, Mo. . . . Elmer Layden moans Notre Dame fans expect too much of his team. . . . What, with 11 bona fide Irishers on the squad?

Don't look for Clark Griffith to send Nick Altrock on another scouting trip soon. . . . The clown was dispatched to Sioux Falls, S. D., to look over a pitcher named Anderson. . . . Nick wired Griffith: "Have signed Joe Anderson, a southpaw. He is a honey." . . . It turned out Anderson's front name is Arnold and that he is a right hander. . . . He won 14 of 17 starts. . . . And since he's signed to a Washington contract, Altrock probably will say, "So what?" . . . Ole Nelson, 210-pound end, and Heige Pearson, both members of the Michigan State football squad, write letters to their parents in Swedish.

The earth travels around the sun at an average speed of 18.52 miles a second, or nearly 70,000 miles an hour.

## League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL:

Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, 378; P. Waner, Pirates, 358.  
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 104; Galan, Cubs, and Martin, Phillies, 100.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 145; Demaree, Cubs, 105.  
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 218; P. Waner, Pirates, 205.

Doubles — Medwick, Cardinals, 56; Mize, Cardinals, 37.  
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 16; Handley, Pirates, 12.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 31; Medwick, Cardinals, 29.  
Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 23; Hack, Cubs, and Hasset, Dodgers, 14.  
Pitching—Root, Cubs, 12-5; Hubbell, Giants, 19-8.

AMERICAN:

Batting—Gehrig, Tigers, 383; Gehrig, Yankees, 359.  
Runs—Di Maggio, Yankees, 140; Greenberg, Tigers, 130.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 162; Di Maggio, Yankees, 147.  
Hits—Walker, Tigers, 198; Bell, Browns, 197.

Doubles — Bell, Browns, and Greenberg, Tigers, 46.  
Triples — Stone, Senators, and Kreevich, White Sox, 15.

Home runs—Di Maggio, Yankees, 43; Gehrig, Yankees and Greenberg, Tigers, 36.  
Stolen bases — Chapman, Red Sox, 30; Werber, Athletics, 26.

Pitching — Murphy, Yankees, 13-4; Ruffing, Yankees, and Lawson, Tigers, 18-6.

## Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wally Berger, Giants—His ninth inning homer with mate on base brought Giants from almost certain defeat to tie and eventual 4-3 win over Cards.

Elden Auker, Tigers—Whipped Yanks, 8-1, with five-hit, five strike-out pitching; also drove in three runs with two singles.

Gil English, Bees, and Gene Schott and Ival Goodman, Reds—English hit two doubles, single, driving in two runs in 7-6 opener win; Schott pitched three-hit, 2-0 shutout in nightcap, as Goodman's homer drove in all runs.

Joel Rothrock and George Casler, Athletics—Former hit three doubles in three chances and scored three runs in 8-4 opener win over Indians; Casler, effective with men on bases, pitched 10-hitter and took nightcap, 5-3.



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# Society News

## Fall Wedding At Milledgeville Is Event Of Weekend

Miss Alice Weatherwax, daughter of Mrs. Clara Weatherwax of Milledgeville, and Homer Crouch, son of Mrs. Flora Crouch of Polo were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother Sunday, Sept. 19.

The Rev. Joseph Thomas of the Methodist Episcopal church read the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. Carl Plovman of Dixon and a friend of the bridegroom, William Maxfield of Milledgeville.

Proceeding the ceremony, Mrs. Joseph Thomas sang "Because" accompanied by Miss Valetta Cheeseman. Then to the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March" the bridal party took their place before a large window prettily decorated with garden flowers.

The bride wore a gown of burgundy crepe and a corsage of bronze and yellow snapdragons and tuber roses. The bridesmaid wore black gaily trimmed with deep salmon and gold chiffon. Her corsage was of deep salmon, gladioli and gold colored snapdragons.

After congratulations and best wishes were extended to the happy couple, a three course dinner was served. Miss Margaret Knox and Miss Valetta Cheeseman acted as waitresses. Decorations were in pink and white. A three-tier cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom formed the centerpiece.

The bride is a graduate of the Milledgeville high school and attended Northern State Teachers college at DeKalb and for the past number of years has taught in the rural schools of Carroll and Whiteside counties.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Polo Community high school and attended Mt. Morris college.

Other guests at the wedding were Mrs. Flora Crouch and daughter Magdalene, Mr. and Mrs. William Arens of Polo, Leonard Eykamp of Mt. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plovman of Dixon and Ernest Musser. After a week's wedding trip, the couple will be at home on a farm east of Milledgeville.

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS IN STERLING

The W. H. & F. Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. John Strayer in Sterling last Thursday night.

Mrs. Eshleman called the meeting to order and everyone joined in singing "Work for the Night Is Coming." Mrs. Eshleman also read the Scripture lesson from Isaiah 41. Rev. Paul Gordon led in prayer.

The business meeting was then conducted by Mrs. John Nelson. The roll call was answered by 26 members and there were 7 guests and 6 children present.

Mrs. Paul Gordon and Mrs. Richard Weyant entertained with a vocal duet.

Mrs. Harvey Currens, a former missionary, who has been stationed in Liberia, Africa, gave a very interesting talk on the work at that station. She also showed many interesting articles which she had gathered while over there.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Paul Kelly, Mrs. Eshleman and Mrs. Louis Zigler were assistant hostesses.

## PICTURE OF MRS. ALICE REEDE IN BUTTE PALACE

Under an excellent three-column picture of Mrs. Alice Beede of Dixon, the Butte Mont. Daily Post of last Wednesday said:

"Mrs. Alice Beede of Dixon, Ill., arrived in Butte, Monday evening, from Flathead lake, where she spent the summer at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hobbins. Mrs. Beede, during her visit, is the inspiration for several social affairs. With the Hobbins family she will leave tomorrow for the east."

## RECEPTION FOR PARENTS OF FRESHMEN

Parents of freshmen students are cordially invited to attend an informal get-together at the Dixon high school, Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 8 P. M.

The purpose of this informal meeting is to give the parents an opportunity to meet each other, to meet their children's teachers and to become acquainted with such school regulations as may vitally affect the success of their children in school.

## INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY OF BAPTIST CHURCH

The Women's Industrial Society of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. W. H. Winn at her Assembly Park home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members are expected to take cup cakes or sandwiches to the meeting.

## PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The Prairieville Social Circle will gather in an all day meeting Wednesday at the Prairieville church. A good attendance is desired as plans will be completed for the serving of a chicken dinner to the Y. M. C. A. of Sterling in the near future.

## New Books

Librarian Margaret Scriven Lists New Volumes Here

### THE CITADEL—Cronin.

Dr. Cronin has drawn on his experiences in the practice of medicine and has given a vivid portrait of an intelligent, hard-headed physician struggling to gain a foothold in his profession. A theme hardly unusual enough to cause British doctors to yelp a passionate protest, but they did, for the author has dragged some of the profession's own skeletons out into the open. The book is headed for the best sellers list and will create much discussion.

### MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE—Steel.

The corpse that spoke—Leifried. Mysteries.

### THE SEVEN WHO FLED, Proboch.

Against a rich and varied background, Proboch tells the story of seven Europeans, suddenly compelled to flee a city in Chinese Turkestan. Brought together by the common needs of flight, they start across the blinding heat of the Tibetan desert in a vain attempt to escape the fates that destiny had in store for them.

### PROFITS FROM COURTESY—Hopkins.

Up-to-the-minute advice on business etiquette and conduct. Many phases of business are covered—offices, beauty parlors, telephones, etc., revealing the basic principles of customer approach and the refinements that years of experience have taught to each business.

### LET YOUR MIND ALONE—James Thurber.

"Your mind may not be much good," says the author, "but it's all you've got to misunderstand with." The book is a thoughtful and hilarious antidote for "Wake Up and Live." "Win Friends and Influence People." "Live Alone and Like it," etc.

### BED OF NEUROSES—Wolcott Gibbs.

Parodies on Alexander Woolcott, Ernest Hemingway, Noel Coward, Time's (magazine) style, etc. Humorous anecdotes reprinted from magazines (these were published in the New Yorker) usually come out thin in book form, but not these. They bear rereading.

## M. E. Ladies Aid Society To Meet

A meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the church, Friday at 1 p. m. for a cooperative luncheon. Each is asked to bring her table service and sandwiches and a dish of food to pass.

The luncheon will be followed with devotion by Mrs. Clara Shawyer, a vocal solo by Mrs. Myrtle George, and Rev. Howard Buxton will give a talk with moving pictures. A cordial invitation is extended to every woman of the church.

### MRS. ROBT. SANFORD IS SURPRISED ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Robert Sanford was happily surprised by eight fellow members of the Stitches and Chatter club at her home Thursday, the occasion being her birthday. The ladies took well filled baskets with them and a bounteous picnic dinner and happy afternoon, during which Mrs. Sanford received many beautiful gifts in remembrance of the occasion, followed.

### BIRTHDAY DINNER OBSERVED BY THREE LADIES SUNDAY

Mrs. John Walters, Miss Marie Hausher and Mrs. Sam Wallin celebrated their birthdays Sunday at a fried chicken dinner.

### HOME FROM EUROPE

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen flew to New York to meet her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart who arrived in New York today from London, England.

Delaware derives its name from Thomas West, Lord de la Ware, once governor of Virginia.

Seven counties in Indiana contain 45,000,000 tons of accessible oil shale.

The Rocks of New York's Palisades are said by geologists to be 150,000,000 years old.

The normal flow of Niagara Falls is 207,000 cubic feet of water a second.

Both the 60th and 75th wedding anniversaries are called "diamond weddings."

Grant's tomb on the Hudson was built by popular subscription at a cost of \$600,000.

## Quick Whole Meal Dishes For Fall

### Minimum Cost Adequate Menu Guide

1 quart of milk daily for every young child.

3-4 quart of milk daily for every child over four years.

1 pint of milk daily for every adult.

3-4 servings of vegetables and fruits daily.

8-9 servings Irish or sweet potatoes weekly.

2-3 servings of tomatoes or citrus fruits in season weekly for every adult and child over four.

4-5 tablespoons tomato or orange juice for every child under 4.

5-6 servings of leafy, green, or yellow vegetables weekly.

2-3 servings a week of dried beans, peas or peanuts.

1 serving daily of fruit or additional vegetables.

1-2 servings of eggs a week for adults.

4-5 eggs a week for young children and a few for cooking.

3-4 servings of meat, fish, or poultry a week. More frequently if protein is combined with cereal.

Spread for bread—at every meal. Bread—at every meal.

Cereals—1 serving daily, sometimes twice a day.

Desserts—once a day if desired, such as cereal puddings, cookies, simple cakes, shortcakes, etc.

Cod-liver oil is beneficial for all, especially for children under eight year of age in the winter months.

Allow 2 tablespoons a day for each child.

### Economy Casserole

1 pound round steak, ground

Salt and pepper to taste

4 tablespoons butter

1-3 cup onion, chopped fine

1-4 cup green pepper, chopped fine

1-2 cups whole kernel corn

1 (6-oz.) can concentrated tomato soup

4 strips bacon

Mashed potatoes

Season ground beef with salt and pepper and shape into balls. Melt butter, add onions and peppers and cook until tender but not brown.

Add corn and tomato soup. Blend. Spread casserole or baking dish with butter. Arrange a layer of meat balls in bottom of casserole.

Cover with a layer of tomato and corn mixture—a layer of meat balls, etc., until all is consumed. Top with strips of bacon. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the meat is thoroughly cooked—approximately one hour. Uncover, spread a layer of well-seasoned mashed potatoes over top. Dot potatoes with butter. Return to the oven and allow to brown. Serves 4-6.

### Baked Stuffed Onions

6 large white onions

3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour

Salt and pepper to taste

1 cup milk

2-3 cup American cheese, grated

1 pound fresh green beans, cooked

1-2 cup browned bread crumbs

Peel onions. Cook (whole) in a large quantity of boiling salted water for 15 to 18 minutes. Drain, rinse and remove center layers of onions to form a hollow cup. Chop portion removed from centers.

Make a sauce in the following manner. Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add flour and seasonings. Blend well. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Bring to the boiling point and cook three minutes. Remove sauce from the fire, fold in cheese and chopped onions and allow sauce to stand until cheese has melted. Add beans. Blend carefully. Fill onions with beans and sauce mixture. Top with browned bread crumbs. Place in a well-greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Garnish with paprika. Serves 6.

### Beef Macaroni Supper

4 tablespoons butter

1-2 pound round steak, ground

1 small onion, chopped

1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped

Salt and pepper to taste

1 cup tomatoes

1-2 quarts water

1 cup elbow macaroni uncooked

Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Add ground round steak, onion and green pepper. Brown. Add tomatoes, water and macaroni. Cover tightly and cook until macaroni is tender. Approximately 1 hour. Serves 6-8.

### Crabmeat With Mushrooms

1-2 pound mushrooms

4 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour

1-1/2 cups vegetable stock or milk

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon pepper

1 cup crabmeat

2 cups cooked macaroni

2 tablespoons grated American cheese

Clean and saute mushroom in 2 tablespoons of butter. Make a sauce by melting the remaining butter and adding the flour, seasonings and the milk and cooking over a low flame, stirring constantly until thick. Add crabmeat and the mushrooms to the sauce. Blend macaroni and sauce. Pile in sea shells. Top with cheese. Heat in a moder-

ate oven (350 degrees F.) approximately 20-25 minutes. Garnish with a sauted mushrooms cap. Serves 6.

## DePuy-Pitcher Wedding Simple But Attractive

A pretty but simple wedding was solemnized at the Methodist Episcopal church Saturday evening at 6 o'clock when the Rev. Howard P. Buxton united Miss Mary DePuy and Louis Pitcher Jr., in marriage.

The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Frances DePuy, and the bridegroom's brother, L. B. Pitcher. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Only the immediate families of the couple attended.

The bride was attractively attired in a raspberry costume suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. The bridesmaid was dressed in black sheer wearing a corsage of yellow tulle and roses. The bridegroom and best man wore conventional dark brown suits.

After the services the bridal party went to the home of the bride's parents, where an attractive dinner was served.

Mary Elita DePuy is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DePuy and is a graduate of Dixon high school and the Dixon Business college. Louis Pitcher Jr., is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pitcher, is a graduate of Dixon high school and Illinois Wesleyan University and is a valued employee of the Dixon Home Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. May of Rockford, a sister of the bridegroom were here to attend the wedding.

The newlyweds left immediately on a wedding trip and on their return will be at home after October 1 in their newly furnished home at 410 Second street.

## TO THE HORSE SHOW

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss attended the horse show in Geneva Sunday. Later they were dinner guests in Batavia of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Moss.

## STORIES IN STAMPS

HE CHAMPIONED SPANISH LABOR

SIXTY years before Spain was to plunge itself into the current strife of civil war, citizen Pablo Iglesias saw the handwriting of new political forces on the wall. Accordingly he helped form the first Spanish Socialist group in 1879.

While still in his teens Pablo became a member of the Socialist International of Marx, La Salle and other pioneers. At the age of 21 he was elected editor of the Socialist organ, La Emancipacion. Subsequently he became editor of the El Socialista, organ of the Spanish labor movement. And in this capacity he grew to be labor's foremost champion.

Pablo founded the Typographical Society of which he later became president; he was successively elected a member of the Spanish Cortes (Chamber of Deputies) until it was dissolved by the military dictatorship in 1923.

Leading the forces of labor, Pablo met repeated rebuffs. He served eight terms of imprisonment for his activities on behalf of the workers. He died in Madrid in 1925. Iglesias is pictured on a 1931 issue, now in current use.

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NEXT: What stamp is the only one issued illustrating totem poles?

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## Girl Scouts

Plans for Work Coming Year Made at Council Meet

Brownies

Thursday night a meeting of the Brownie Toastclub club was held at the Robert Warner cottage at Grand Detour. Plans were made for the coming year, and Brownie pack leaders were chosen for the various packs.

Brownie pack will not meet until the first week in October. September 29th is scheduled for the next Toastclub meeting.

## Girl Scouts

A meeting of the Girl Scout Leader Association met last night at the Robert Warner cottage in Grand Detour at 7:30 P. M. There were 15 members present. Officers for the coming year 1936-1937, were elected, they are as follows: Mrs. L. Elfine, president; Lillian Schick, vice president; Hazel Miller, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. K. A. Rubey, program chairman, and Mrs. Leo Dixon, council representative.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, and tentative troop assignments were made.

It was decided that the Girl Scouts would enter a float in the Dixon Fall Festival's Mardi Gras parade. Mrs. D. C. Bryant was appointed chairman in charge of the preparation.

Announcement was made of a regional Girl Scout training course to be held here in Dixon October 4, 5 and 6th.

The Dixon Girl Scout council are anxious to obtain additional competent leaders. Anyone interested in working with young girls between the age of 7 and 9, or 10 to 18, is asked to call Miss Marie Kelly, at 26.

The following are the troop schedules:

Troop I. (Tentative), Wednesday night. Time and place to be announced later. Hazel Miller, captain; Leona Ort, assistant.

Freshman and Sophomore girls. Troop II. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. E. C. Smith, Wednesday. Louis Smith, captain; Hazel Wimpelberg, assistant; Ruth Kerz, assistant.

Troop III. Junior and Senior girls. Time and place to be announced later. Miss M. Suits, assistant.

Troop IV. 5th and 6th grades. North Central Monday. Mrs. Leo Dixon, captain; Mrs. Paul Hutton, assistant; Mrs. L. E. Sharpe, assistant.

Troop V. 7th and 8th grades. North Central Tuesday. Dorothy Schmidt, captain; Betty Haines, assistant.

Troop VI. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. St. Mary's school Monday. Mrs. L. Elfine, captain; Rita Jean Keithley, assistant.

Troop VII. (Tentative) 5th and 6th grades, South Central, Monday. Mrs. D. C. Bryant, captain; Betty Nicholas, assistant.

Troop VIII. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Loveland, Wednesday. Mrs. K. A. Rubey, captain.

Troop IX. (Tentative) South Central, Tuesday. Seventh and eighth grades. Lillian Schick, captain; Anna Jean Crabtree, assistant.

## Hobo Auto Race Program Results In Youth's Death



Magnificent Falls

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Famous falls between Canada and the U. S. A.  
7 Tulip seeds.  
11 Nut coverings.  
12 Intelligence.  
14 In a row.  
16 To combine.  
18 Cravat.  
19 Grin.  
20 Closes with wax.  
21 Title to anything.  
23 Note in scale.  
25 Railroad.  
26 Flour box.  
27 Morindin dye.  
28 With might.  
30 Parrot fish.  
32 Mongolian monk.  
34 Desolate.  
35 Poem.  
37 Like.  
39 Accomplished.  
40 One time of these falls at Mass.

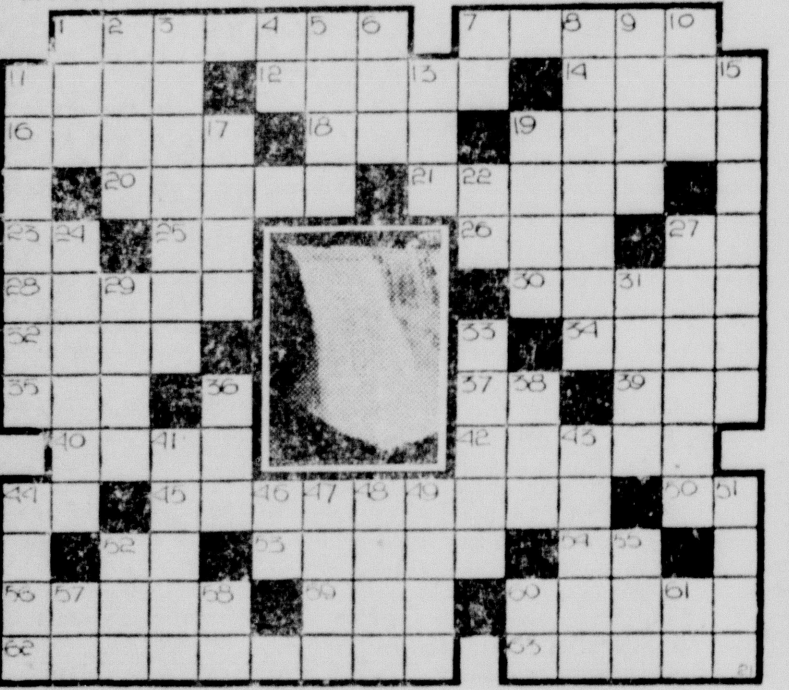
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**VERTICAL**

13 Dry.  
15 The Can't is close to them.  
17 Part of a boat.  
22 Pound.  
24 Punk (substance).  
27 Ventilating.  
29 Last word of a prayer.  
31 Stem joint.  
33 Kind of shellac.  
36 Writing tool.  
38 Perched.  
41 Quotes.  
43 Molars.  
44 To beat.  
46 Preposition.  
47 Money.  
48 Freshwater mussels.  
49 Solitary.  
51 Roll of film.  
52 To sin.  
53 Monkey.  
57 Hawaiian bird.  
58 Southeast.  
60 Southwest.  
61 Railroad.

44 Bushel.  
45 To vaccinate.  
50 Grain.  
52 And.  
53 Pope's scarf.  
54 Electrical unit.  
56 Ulcers.  
59 Iniquity.  
60 To gaze fixedly.  
62 A portion of these falls.  
63 The pool of these falls is famous.

10 Sun.  
11 These falls are near the City of —



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, I remember reading about this fort in history class. I didn't know it was real."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

WHEN THE WORLD WAR ENDED, THE UNITED STATES HAD ON HAND 419,000 MUSTARD GAS SHELLS, EACH CALCULATED TO PUT OUT OF ACTION EVERY ONE WITHIN FIFTY YARDS OF ITS EXPLOSION.

SINCE THERE WAS NO PLACE ON EARTH WHERE THE SHELLS COULD BE EXPLODED SAFELY, THEY WERE TAKEN TO SEA AND SUNK.

CITIZENS OF THIRTEEN STATES OF THE UNION ARE TAXED TO PAY PENSIONS TO VETERANS OF BOTH SIDES OF THE CIVIL WAR.

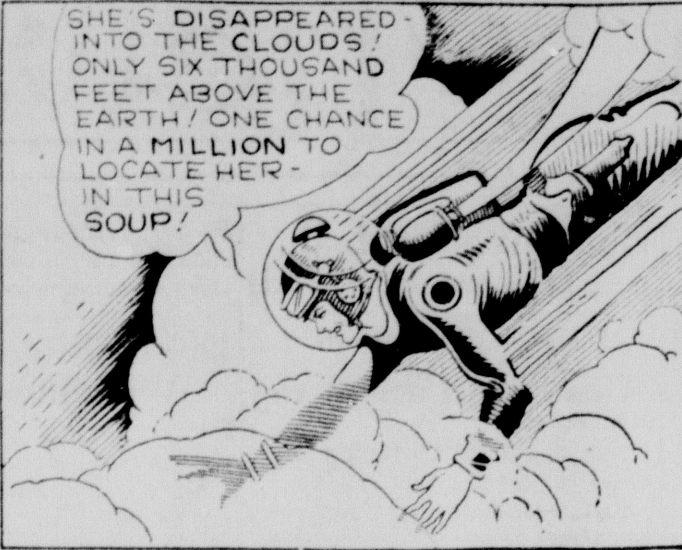
THE Federal Government pays pensions to the veterans who fought for the Union in the Civil War. Each taxpayer contributes to this fund. Besides, the citizens of 13 states are taxed to provide pensions for Confederate veterans.

NEXT: The symbols of what two planets are used to denote male and female botanical and zoological specimens?

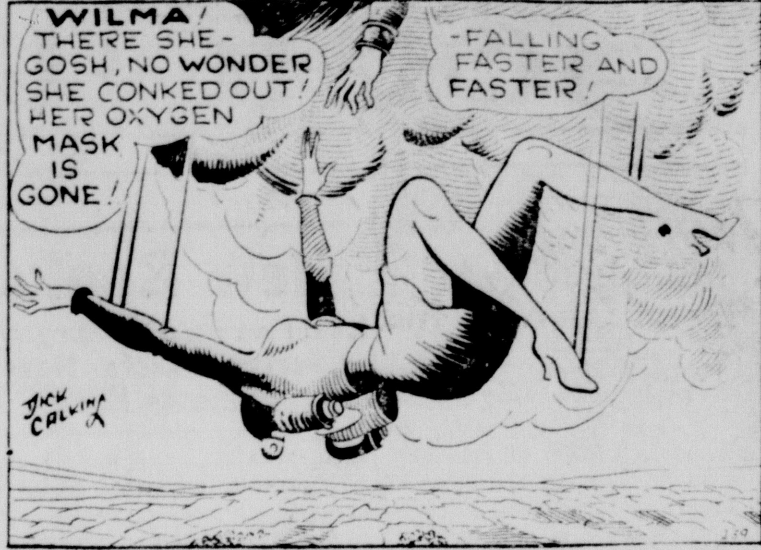
PUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



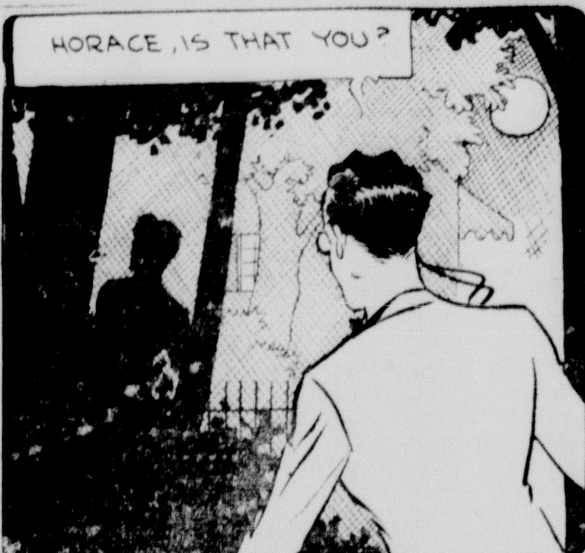
Wilma in Danger



By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



That's What Steve Thinks



By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A New Job



By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

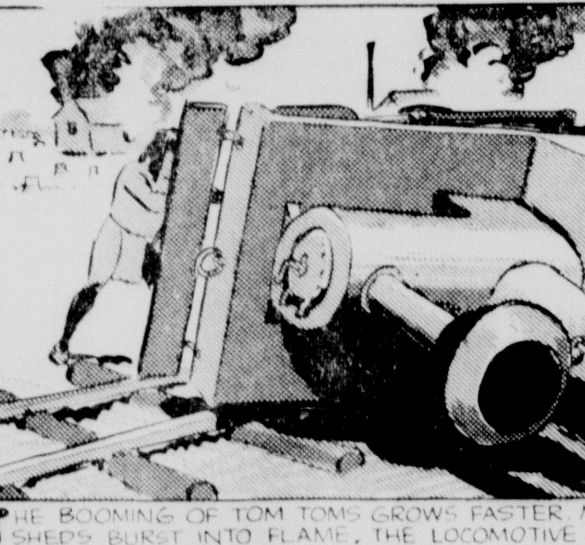


Found



By BLOSSER

WASH TUBS



Breeze Is Worried



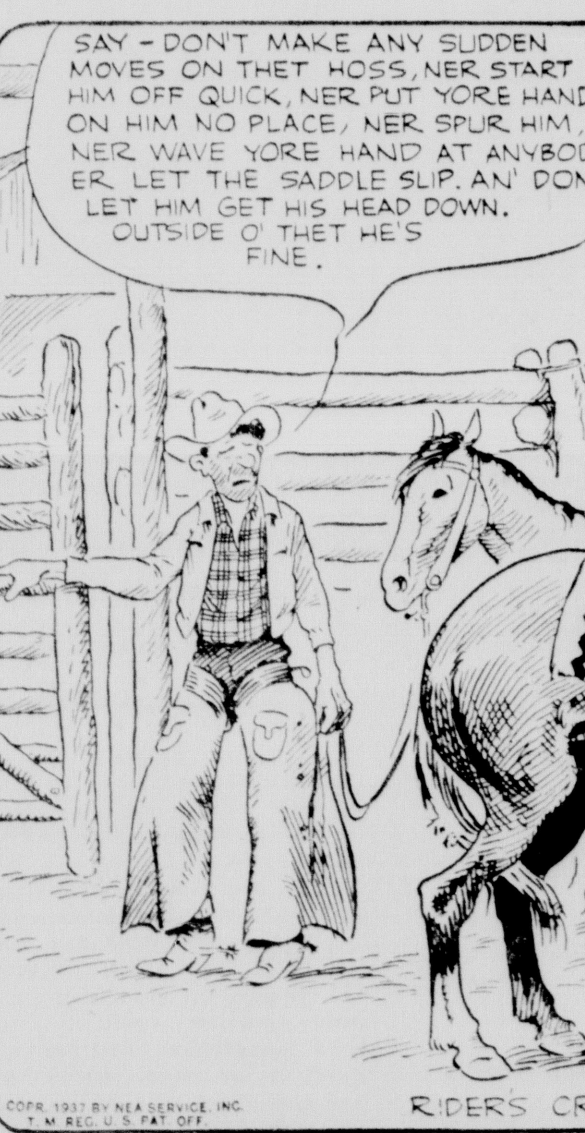
By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Major Hoopie

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS







# RADIO

## Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

**TONIGHT**  
 5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ, WLW  
 5:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ  
 Sports—WBBM  
 5:30 Bob Elson—WGN  
 Lum and Abner—WENR  
 Sports—WMAQ  
 5:45 Boake Carter—WBBM  
 6:00 Burns and Allen—WMAQ  
 All-Negro Revue—WLS  
 Heidi's Orch.—WBBM  
 6:30 Margaret Spears—WMAQ  
 Pick and Pat—WBBM  
 7:00 Radio Theater—WBBM  
 Fibber McGee—WMAQ  
 7:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ  
 Drama—WENR  
 8:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ  
 Wayne King—WBBM  
 8:30 Pageant of Melody—WGN  
 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
 Poetic Melodies—WBBM

**SHORT WAVE PROGRAM (For Monday)**  
 4:30 A. M.—Fiji hour: VPD2  
 7 A. M.—Siamese broadcast: HS-EPJ (19:02)  
 7 A. M.—Oriental variety: ZBW3  
 7:15 A. M.—Mixed Orch.: JZJ JZK  
 7:45 A. M.—Boston Conference on distribution proceedings: WIXAL (11:79)  
 7:50 A. M.—Pho-Variety Ensemble: PHI  
 8:30 A. M.—Talk, "Coal": GSG GSI  
 10:30 A. M.—"International trade facts", Hon. Cordell Hull: WIXAL (11:79)  
 11:30 A. M.—Polish hour: SPW  
 12:30 P. M.—British Sea Songs: GSG GSI  
 1:40 P. M.—Slovak folk songs: OLR4A  
 3:45 P. M.—Nagauta ballad recitation: JZJ JZK  
 4 P. M.—Monitor news: WIXAL (11:79)  
 4:45 P. M.—Talk, "The Aviation Industry": W2XAF 9:53 W2XAD (15:33)  
 4:45 P. M.—News in Science: GSG GSO  
 5 P. M.—South America news: W3XAL (17:78)  
 5:30 P. M.—BBC Empire Orch.: GSG GSD  
 6:15 P. M.—Mail Bag: 2R04  
 6:30 P. M.—Songs and poems: DJB DJD  
 7 P. M.—Orquesta Capitolio: YV-SRC  
 7:30 P. M.—Announcer's story: DJB DJD  
 8 P. M.—Mail bag: OLR4A  
 9 P. M.—Arnold Goldsbrough organ: GSG GSI  
 11:45 P. M.—Art of the Masses in Japan: JZK  
 12:15 A. M.—Hawaii Calls: KKP  
 3:30 A. M.—Happy program: PCJ (15:22)

# FHA Gives—

(Continued From Page 3)

experience with the first three demonstrators not only with the record of our construction economy home in Bethesda, but also with the complete and exact specifications for foundations, structure, furnishing, wiring, plumbing, heating and landscaping. These specifications represent the best judgment of these industries for economy consistent with good quality of materials and sound construction.

The Federal Housing Administration, through its technical, economic and educational services during the past few years, has made this small homes movement possible. Heretofore the best intelligence of the building industry and the building professions has been directed to the houses in the higher price range. But the ownership of homes costing more than five thousand dollars is not now accessible to more than thirty or forty per cent of our people. The unique feature of the present movement is that it is confined exclusively to the less than five thousand dollar type of homes, a field which heretofore has been blissfully ignored by the building professions. With the aid of Federal Housing Administration financing, mortgage insurance the idea of low-priced individual homes. Not only so, but it is doing this within the four corners of the building industry as now constituted. It secures the benefits of superior design and low-cost financing and in many communities the economies of mass production. It may eventually reach the entire group of the people whose incomes, though comparatively small, are reasonably dependable. It does not require government subsidy.

The lumber industry has initiated this nation-wide small homes demonstration movement. It has, of course, a large interest in home building recovery. But its interest is shared by scores of other industries, and its benefits will reach millions of families.

Fundamentally this dramatic development in American home building has been stimulated by the well-planned activities of the Federal Housing Administration in the field of building design, home financing and public education. These valuable public services should be maintained. The building industry can go far toward the solution of the nation-wide housing program to which the Administration and the people generally are committed.

**TUESDAY Morning**  
 7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL  
 Musical Clock—WBBM  
 8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ  
 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM  
 Story of Mary Marlin—WLS  
 8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ  
 Ma Perkins—WLS  
 Myrt and Marge—WBBM  
 8:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS  
 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ  
 Feather for Luck—WCFL  
 8:45 Today's Children—WMAQ  
 9:00 David Harum—WMAQ  
 9:15 Romance of Carol Kennedy—WBBM  
 Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
 The Road of Life—WLS  
 Bachelor's Children—WGN  
 9:30 Big Sister—WBBM  
 Vic and Sade—WLS  
 9:45 Hi Boys—WMAQ  
 Real Life Stories—WBBM  
 10:00 Houseboat Hannah—WBBM  
 Girl Alone—WMAQ  
 10:15 The Goldbergs—WMAQ  
 News Parade—WBBM  
 10:30 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ  
 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM  
 10:45 We Are Four—WGN  
 11:00 Love and Learn—WCFL  
 Betty and Bob—WBBM  
 11:30 Farm & Home Hour—WMAQ  
 Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WBBM  
 11:45 Hollywood in Person—WBBM  
**Afternoon**  
 12:30 The Wise Man—WMAQ  
 1:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ  
 1:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ  
 Concert Hall—WOC  
 1:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ  
 2:00 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
 Clum Matinee—WENR  
 Baseball—Cubs vs. Giants—WBBM, WGN, WIND, WJJD, WCFL  
 2:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ  
 3:15 Nellie Revell—WMAQ  
 4:00 Science—WMAQ  
 4:30 Tony Russell—WMT  
 Sports Column—WBBM  
 4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW  
 5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
 Easy Aces—WENR  
 5:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ  
 5:30 Lum and Abner—WLS  
 Helen Menken—WBBM  
 Totten on Sports—WMAQ  
 Elson on Sports—WGN  
 5:45 Vivian Chiesia—WENR  
**Evening**  
 6:00 Blue Velvet—WBBM  
 Husbands and Wives—WLS  
 Johnny Presents—WMAQ  
 Today's Ball Game—WIND  
 6:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR  
 Al Johnson—WBBM  
 Wayne King—WMAQ  
 7:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBBM

Vox Pop—WMAQ  
 Ben Bernie—WLS  
 Fred Waring—WGN  
 7:30 Mardi Gras—WMAQ  
 Swing School—WBBM  
 8:30 Polly Polles—WBBM  
 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ  
 The Harpiscord Ensemble—WENR  
 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
 Poetic Melodies—WBBM

# SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Tuesday

11:35 A. M.—Celebrity Trio: GSG GSI  
 11:45 A. M.—BBC Singers: GSG GSI  
 12:20 P. M.—Police band: GSG GSI  
 1 P. M.—Promenade concert: GSG GSI  
 2:25 P. M.—Variety program: OLR4A  
 3:20 P. M.—Orchestra Raymond: GSG GSO  
 6:30 P. M.—Scenes from "The Tempest", Shakespeare: GSG GSD  
 6 P. M.—Shan-About-Town: W3XAL (17:78)  
 6:15 P. M.—BBC Variety Orch.: GSG GSD  
 7:30 P. M.—Continental: YV-SRC  
 8:15 P. M.—Fiddle songs: DJB DJD  
 8:30 P. M.—Opera, "The Troubadour", Verdi (first and second act): DJB DJD  
 9:30 P. M.—Salute to Latin America: W3XAL (6:06)  
 10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti: P08AA  
 12 Mid.—Victor Sylvester's Orch.: GSG GSD GSB  
 12:15 A. M.—Hawaii Calls: KKP  
 1:45 A. M.—Chamber music: GSG GSD GSB

# DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

**Q. Who was John G. Nicholas?**  
 A. Secretary to Lincoln in the White House  
**Q. What Illinois paper was Nicholas connected with?**  
 A. The Pike County Free Press.  
**Q. Under whose tutelage did Nicholas enter the newspaper business?**  
 A. When he was about 16 the editor of the Pike County Free Press, Garbutt, took him to Pittsfield where he learned to operate the hand press.  
**Q. Where did Nicholas live in Pittsfield?**  
 A. In the half-story garret above the print shop.  
**Q. Did Nicholas remain with Garbutt?**  
 A. Garbutt retired in 1849 and sometime thereafter Nicholas acquired the paper.  
**Q. When did Nicholas make the acquaintance of Lincoln?**  
 A. In 1857 he went to Springfield as clerk to Secretary of State O. M. Hatch and while there he read law in Lincoln's office.  
**Q. What distinguished position did Nicholas hold subsequent to his secretaryship to Lincoln?**  
 A. U. S. Consul to Paris and Marshall of the U. S. Supreme Court.  
**Q. What other famous man was friendly with Nicholas in the Free Press days?**  
 A. John Hay, who also served as Secretary to Lincoln and later as diplomat, being Ambassador to Great Britain.  
**Q. What book did Nicholas and Hay collaborate on?**  
 A. A biography on Lincoln.  
**Q. What more homely writing is Hay noted for?**  
 A. A collection of verse known as "The Pike County Ballads."

# People Have More Fun Than Anybody

Periodically this department will appear in The Telegraph in the belief that "people have more fun than anybody" and that it's the little things in life which count.

It is important that it be understood from the very beginning that these candid shots are not presented as any personal ribbing or leg-pulling but are items which may act as a sedative to the ever-present news of crime and war.

Everyone, as a scout, is invited to contribute to this department with stories culled from actual experiences. To do this simply address "People Have Fun", Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Two young men from Dixon were set back on their heels last Monday night by a rebuff they received in Lee. Trying to locate a certain store they stopped two attractive looking maidens to inquire. The girls looked at the strangers, giggled, and then lunged their heads. "Where is", began one of the men, but the girls took off laughing merrily. It is quite evident that mothers in Lee have warned their daughters about "city slickers in shiny new cars."

A young fellow from Dixon attempting to hitch hike to Chicago on a recent Saturday afternoon got stranded at the bridge near the Emmert farm five miles out on Route 30. Cars whizzed by him for almost an hour and he nearly gave up hope when a small old junk truck rattled into sight. If this conveyance would get him to Franklin Grove he felt that from there it would be easy, so he signalled the driver. All the way to Ashton the driver, an elderly gentleman with determined views about life, and the hitch hiker exchanged mutual opinions. At the end of the line the driver confessed that his wife and mother were both dead and that he had saved considerable money in the past few years with which he planned to buy a trailer and tour America. He had never

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# LEE

TODAY - TUES., 7:15-9:00  
 Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Madeleine Carroll  
 Francis Lederer  
 Mischa Auer

— IN —

# IT'S ALL YOURS

Wanted—A Man to Share \$4,000,000

-- EXTRAS --  
 News - Cartoon  
 Little Hiawatha

# DIXON

TODAY - TUES., 7:15-9:00  
 Mat. 2:30 Ex. Tues., Thurs.

Freddie Bartholomew  
 Spencer Tracy  
 Lionel Barrymore

— IN —

# 'CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS'

One of the Greatest of All Pictures

Extra: News

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page 1)

a farm bill would be ready by November 10.

The corresponding Senate committee, headed by "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, hasn't made a move to do anything about the legislation. It was authorized to junket about the country to obtain the "first hand" views of farmers, but so far Smith and his colleagues have been vacationing and making political speeches.

# Sanitary Rating

A rating of 64 U. S. cities on the basis of baths, electricity, and water closets has been made by the Housing Division of PWA.

This rating was never published, but was prepared to orient the work of the new National Housing Authority, created by the Wagner Housing Bill. Factors considered, in addition to sanitation in each city's homes, were crowding, state

say it was a steak fry, then to give the names of the guests, and finally to report that since it was Friday that perhaps it would be better to omit mention of steak and merely say a "six o'clock dinner".

Several high school boys stood watching the demonstration of an iron mangle in a window of one of the Galena avenue stores one Saturday night when one of the fellows had an inspiration. He ripped off his necktie, went inside and in full view of his companions the demonstrator pressed his cravat.

A mix-up of crossed wires caused some confusion at the Telegraph recently when a reporter in an effort to call the coroner somehow found himself talking to a sweet young thing about a date for that night. At another "phone a reporter was listening in on the conversation as he attempted to connect the girl, and the girl reports that she was talking to the coroner.

of repair, ownership, and fitness for habitation.

The ten cities which rated highest were, in order, Birmingham, N. Y.; Burlington, Vt.; Portland, Me.; Reno, Nev.; Erie, Pa.; Syracuse, N. Y.; San Diego, Cal.; Hagerstown, Md.; Waterbury, Conn.; and Worcester, Mass.

The ten lowest cities on the list were: Jacksonville, Fla.; Columbia, S. C.; Little Rock, Ark.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Charleston, S. C.; Paducah, Ky.; Jackson, Miss.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; and (last) Birmingham, Ala.

Note—In the case of all the cities with low rating, it was the condition of Negro dwellings which dragged them down.

# Mail Bag

J. H. B. Ashtabula, O.—Export of scrap iron and steel from Navy yards or old Navy vessels is now prohibited by the U. S. Navy, but no such ban is imposed by the Maritime Commission when it sells old U. S. merchant ships. Seventeen such ships were sold recently without restrictions on disposal of the scrap. . . V. K. Wilmington, Del.—The lines in which poet Thomas Moore lampooned Jefferson and the "cow-path capital" at Washington were written a century ago. They read in part: "This embryo capital, where Fancy sees Squares in morasses, obelisks in trees; Which second-sighted seers even now adorn With shrines unbuilt, and heroes yet unborn. Though nought but woods, and Jefferson they see Where streets should run, and sages ought to be."

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# DAILY HEALTH

OF LIFE AFTER DEATH By Iago Goldston, M. D.

This title may sound like a theologian's thesis, but we aren't concerned with personal immortality. Rather with the prolonged life of tissues derived from dead bodies.

The practice of transplanting tissue from a dead body to a living person is not common, but there are persons who carry upon themselves living tissues derived from corpses.

The seeming paradox lies in the biologic double-meaning of the term death. When an animal dies, that which dies first is its capacity to coordinate, its ability to tie together its different tissues, organs and symptoms into a functioning whole.

Following the death of the organism, the individual tissues and

organs can and do retain vitality for varying periods.

Muscles, removed from the body of a recently killed animal, retain for hours the vital capacity to alter their shapes. Even so complex an organ as the heart can be "kept alive" outside the animal body for a short time by supplying an artificial medium which approximates that found in the living organism.

But it is one thing to keep tissues alive for a time in artificial environments, and yet another to transplant tissues from one person to another, and to keep such transplants alive and functioning.

An interesting example of transplanting tissue is the grafting of the cornea, or covering tissue of the eye. This is the transparent portion of the eyeball covering.

Sometimes, due to injury or disease, the cornea will become opaque. Then it has the appearance of frosted glass, and is just a difficult to see through. Formerly persons so afflicted were doomed to partial or total blindness when both eyes were involved, or to serious visual impairment when only one eye was affected.

In recent years an operation has been perfected in which a portion of the opaque cornea is removed and a corresponding bit of clear cornea is inserted. With time, the transplanted cornea becomes attached and incorporated in the covering membrane of the eye. Vision is thus restored.

The clear cornea grafted are frequently taken from the eyes of still-born babies, or from adults eyes which for one reason or another had to be taken out.

# Tomorrow—Athletics And Heart Strain.

World crude oil production in 1935 was 1,642,600,000 barrels. The United States supplied 993,900,000 barrels, or 68 per cent, of this total.

Museums in Rome, London and the United States have bought many of the oil paintings of Percy Crosby, a comic strip artist.



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Visit the Big Midway

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THREE OF DIXON'S BIGGEST DAYS WITHOUT A DULL MOMENT FROM 1:30 P. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

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